

# Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME 1—No. 52

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th., 1944

\$1.50 a Year

## Sportsmen Attention!

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
OF THE LOCAL BRANCH  
FISH & GAME  
ASSOCIATION

Will be Held in The  
**FIRE HALL**  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 5th.**  
Commencing at 3.30

Attend the meeting and help to  
make the Crossfield District  
a hunters paradise. It can be  
done. Get on the Booster  
Wagon.

For a prompt and effective remedy  
for the relief of bronchitis, tight  
or chesty coughs and colds—get  
a bottle of our

**BRONCHIAL SYRUP**  
A preparation that has made many  
friends and is gaining in popularity

8 oz. bottle ..... 50c

AS A PICK-UP AFTER FLU OR  
COLDS TAKE

**PLENAMINS**  
With liver and iron. A complete  
vitamin supplement.

25 Day Size ..... \$1.75

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



**WELL KEPT FARM BUILDINGS ARE AN  
ASSET TO ANY COMMUNITY AND A  
SOURCE OF PRIDE TO THE OWNER.**

We have "WHAT IT TAKES" to make those  
necessary repairs—RIGHT NOW—while the good  
weather holds, and we'll be glad to give you an  
estimate.

**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

## Get Your Repairs Now

REPAIR PARTS are now arriving in greater quantities. It's a good time to check up your Harrow  
Plows, Drills and Cultivators and get your requirements NOW.

## Two Used Drills

Worth every dollar we are asking for them.

**William Laut**

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

## Carnival Huge Success

In spite of the California weather  
which we have been enjoying, the  
Ice Carnival held at the Community  
Skating Rink on Friday evening last  
was a grand success both in attendance  
and financially. The Citizens  
Rink Committee are to be congratulated  
in their efforts in making the  
event so attractive. The highlight of  
the carnival was the display of fancy  
skating given by the following members  
of the Glenora Club, Calgary:  
Mary Lou Moore, Ronald Kenny,  
Eileen Miller and Mary Ryan, Clara  
Mae Watson, Margaret Mitchell.  
Corp. D. Cameron of the R.C.M.P.  
deserves special mention as he obtained  
most of the 15 prizes kindly donated  
by local citizens and he also sold  
most of the tickets for the carnival.  
Then again mention must be made of  
our Village Council who are co-operating  
in every way to make our skating  
rink a community centre during the  
winter months.

**CARNIVAL RACE WINNERS**  
Girls 10 years and under—1, Dorothy  
Morrison; 2, Shirley Ethel; 3, Marina  
Thompson.

Girls 12 years and under—1, Ethel  
Devlin; 2, Dorothy Morrison; 3, Beryl  
Patmore.

Girls 14 years and under—1, Maxine  
Reeves; 2, Helen Hurt; 3, Margaret  
Wickerson.

Boys 10 years and under—1, Kenny  
Koto; 2, Orville Butler; 3, Allan Duncan.

Boys 12 years and under—1, Gerald  
Hurt; 2, Johnnie Wood; 3, Harold  
Hutton.

Reverse Race—1, Gordon Wood; 2,  
Don Stevens; 3, Jim Stevens.

Mixed Partner Race—1, Maxine  
Reeves and Warner Fieldhouse; 2,  
Beryl Hutton and Don Stevens; 3,  
Helen Hurt and Jim Stevens.

**WINNERS OF THE FIFTEEN  
DRAW PRIZES**  
1, Turkey, Miss E. Miller, Calgary.  
2, Pullet, Hector MacDonald.  
3, Sack of potatoes, Mrs. J. English.  
4, Rooster, Walter Stewart.  
5, 1.50 War Savings Stamp, Geo.  
Jones.

6, Rooster, Cpl. D. Cameron.  
7, \$1.00 Saving Stamp, Reg. Belshaw, Calgary.  
8, Pullet, Melvin Lind.  
9, Canary, Mrs. E. Whittaker.  
10, 3 doz. Eggs, Doris Patmore.  
11, Canary, Mrs. Stewart Walker.  
12, 3 doz. Eggs, Steve Melton, Avenue  
Grill, Calgary.  
13, 3 doz. Oranges, Edna Lind.  
14, Rolled Oats, Peggy Wearmouth.  
15, Special Prize—\$5.00 War  
Savings Cert. Alma Major.

## Air Cadets Spend Week-end in Calgary

The Air Cadets of the Rosebud  
Squadron No. 284 were week-end  
guests at No. 37 S.F.T.S., Calgary on  
the invitation of the Commanding  
Officer. During the stay at the  
camp the boys enjoyed an excellent  
program of instruction, under the  
supervision of Squadron Leader Knott.  
In addition they enjoyed a taste of  
real service life.

A total of thirty-two boys made the  
trip. While they were at the camp  
the boys were under the supervision of  
Messrs. Merle Jones, K. Glen, D. Becker  
and D. C. Adams.

The Squadron wishes to express its  
sincere thanks to the personnel of No. 37  
S.F.T.S. for their ready hospitality  
and to the citizens of Crossfield who  
made the trip possible by the loan of  
their cars.

It is expected that the Squadron will  
make two more trips in the near future.

## Crossfield's War Stamp Quota \$300 Monthly

At a meeting held in the Fire Hall  
on January 24th the following were  
elected as a committee to promote the  
sale of War Savings Stamps in every  
way possible during 1944:  
Mrs. Alice Aldred, Mrs. W. G. Murdoch,  
Miss Glendinning, Mrs. Coulson,  
D. C. Adams, K. Glen, T. M. Mair, H.  
R. Fitzpatrick.  
The aim of this committee is to see that  
the sum of Three Hundred Dollars  
(\$300.00) at least is raised by the  
sale of War Savings Stamps EACH  
AND EVERY MONTH. In this Unit  
the provincial quota as set by Ottawa  
is \$80,000.00 per month, and our share  
is \$300.00. Crossfield has always been  
well up on the list on former quotas,  
but this is going to take a little more  
effort from each and everyone—come  
on, folks—let's all become Stamp  
conscious and help the War Effort as  
well as helping ourselves!

## Daisy Mission Band Elect Officers

The Crossfield Daisy Mission Band  
held their annual meeting in the United  
Church parlors on January 6th,  
when the following officers for 1944  
were elected:  
President, Delphine Tronnes  
Vice-Pres., Dorothy Morrison  
Secretary, Margery Banta  
Treasurer, Beryl Patmore  
News Reporter, Nola Nichol.

For the year 1943, we had 16 members  
and total receipts were \$34.37.  
Our donations were: Red Cross \$2.00,  
Ladies Aid \$5.00, Sunday School \$5.00,  
and the Presbyterian treasurer \$17.86.

## Local News

Keep in mind the Rebekah Card  
Party on February 14th.

Send in your local news to Thos.  
Tredaway.

Ernie Sharp has sold his car and is  
also disposing of his truck prior to  
joining up with the forces next week.

Archie is behaving very well during  
the absence of Mrs. McPhaden in Chicago,  
although he is pretty well fed up on  
bitching.

Among the birthday honors this  
week are J. P. McPhaden who celebrates  
on February 1st; Gerald Hurt on Feb.  
2nd, and Pat Waterhouse on the 4th.

The local 'spiel' got underway on  
Wednesday morning with 13 rinks  
taking part, comprising two visiting  
rinks and eleven local.

With the provincial government selling  
diluted whiskey and the coal Co.'s  
selling coal at the highest prices in the  
history of this province, one naturally  
wonders what in hell is coming next.  
Lay that pistol down.

A small group of hard-working  
fighters extinguished a prairie fire  
which broke out on the G.A.C. Dugan  
farm near Aldrie. The fire started  
from sparks blown from a straw stack  
which had been set about two weeks  
ago. Calgary Herald, Jan. 25.

The annual meeting of the Village  
of Crossfield will be held in the Fire  
Hall tonight (Friday, January 28th).  
Mayor Wood's term of office expires  
and it is to be hoped he will stand  
again; if he does it is a good bet  
at three to one, he will be returned by  
acclamation.

With the annual C.F.A., U.F.W. A.  
Convention and the annual Calgary  
bonspiel in full swing last week, it is  
little wonder that the beer quota for  
the province was lapped up a week  
ahead of time. Many of the farmers  
attending the annual pow wow were  
from the dry belt.

**THE STEVENS CLAN FINISH ONE  
TWO, THREE**  
One of the highlights of the carnival  
was the men's open race and as there  
were no other entrants, it was a race  
between Jimmie, Cousin and Laird.  
They all started off on the line  
but towards the finish one wondered if  
Laird was leading or several lengths in  
the rear.

The Rebekahs will expect to see you  
and your Valentine at the Party, Feb.  
14th.

## Local News

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butler  
of Crossfield on January 26, a son.

Sid Willis of Calgary, visited Crossfield  
at the week-end.

Stevie was a Calgary visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McTavish of Calgary  
were Crossfield visitors on Saturday.

It has been reported that Mr. But-  
terman has sold his farm.

Jack Wilcox and family have moved  
to the coast. John Heiler bought the  
house.

Keep in mind, the Rebekah Card  
Party on February 14th. Further particu-  
lars next week.

Mrs. M. Patmore spent the week-end  
in the city, visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Hansen of Carolside is visiting  
in town the guest of her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Bert Hoover.

Corp. Fred Collins, who has been  
stationed at Kista, is home on a 30  
day furlough.

Chas. Fox, Verne Thompson, Carl  
Becker and Miller Hutton attended  
Lodge in Calgary last Monday night.

Jack Matheson returned from Calgary  
last Saturday, where he has been  
conducting his work.

Mr. Hunter of Alx and Delburne  
district is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Butler  
of the Oliver Hotel.

Ernest Alnough is making the  
rounds with the big Municipal cleaner,  
getting seed prepared for 1944.

Mrs. George Sefton who has been in  
Calgary on a visit, returned home last  
Saturday evening.

Everett Mills, left Monday morning  
for Van Nuys, California, where he  
will visit his parents and other relatives  
for the next 3 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool and Mr.  
and Mrs. Joe Veitenheimer spent the  
fore part of the week in Edmonton,  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCool.

Corp. Roddington, who has been  
overseas for about three years, is  
spending sometime with his family  
here.

George Denoon, the cattle baron of  
Calgary, was doing some driving and  
bitching in Crossfield district last  
week.

Mrs. J. Schofield attended the U.  
P. W. A. Convention in Calgary last  
week as a delegate from the Floral  
Local.

Frank Ruopur who has been layed  
on with displaced vertebrae, has  
been taking treatments in Calgary and is  
now able to be up and around.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Lee  
Ableman dropped in and surprised her  
on the occasion of her birthday. A  
good time is reported by all.

Arnold High visited his family here  
at the week-end and the first part  
of the week and during his stay was  
making some interior alterations in  
his residence.

We heard Hughie (R.B.) advising all  
the young lads to work hard in their  
jobs (as he has) and get rest and  
retire early. He still does the odd  
pump and well job.

Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe and family  
who have been living in J. Larsen's  
house have moved into Calgary, where  
he is employed as a censor in the post  
office.

The annual meeting of the Cross-  
field Branch of the Fish and Game  
Association will be held in the Fire  
Hall on Saturday afternoon, February  
5th, commencing at 3.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Veitenheimer and  
son Carl of Sovereign, Sask. who have  
been the guests of their cousin Jim  
and Mrs. McCool for the past week,  
left for home on Thursday.

Even the chop suey joints in cow  
town have gone bad and while the  
prices are plenty high the only thing  
that resembles a pre-war feed is the  
nausea.

Jack Frost stepped into town on  
Tuesday night and made it possible for  
the local bonspiel to start 9.00 a.m.  
Wednesday. Two outside rinks are  
entered, one from Olds and the other  
from Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Abra when driving  
from Calgary on Saturday afternoon  
had the misfortune to collide  
with a car he was getting to pass. Mr.  
Abra's car was quite extensively damaged,  
fortunately no one was hurt.

Mrs. Bert Lilley had a very pleasant  
surprise Sunday night when her  
son Sgt. Walter Lilley phoned her  
from Victoria. Walter had been visiting  
Mrs. Morrison who, in the earlier  
years lived here.

The old sweats, namely: Lloyd Mc-  
Tory, Ed. Meyers, Fred Becker and  
Bob Beck are going big in the local  
bonspiel. They put the strong Olds  
rink out of one of the main events  
when they came from behind with a  
juicy five ender to sail the game away.

Carl Becker's rink consisting of  
Chas. Fox, Harry Fenwick and Bert  
Lilley were successful in bringing  
home third prize in the Gas Co. com-  
petition and fourth in the Eaton event  
from the Calgary bonspiel. The prizes  
were silver cream and sugar sets, and  
electric table lamps.

## Annual Meeting Red Cross Society

The annual meeting of the Cross-  
field Branch of the Canadian Red  
Cross Society was held on Thursday  
evening, January 24th in the Fire Hall.  
There were 23 in attendance, with  
President Frank Laut in the chair.

The financial statement showing re-  
ceipts of \$168.61 and expenditures of  
\$194.84 was approved by the meeting.  
This leaves a balance on hand of  
\$94.77 to start the year.

Mrs. Calhoun reported for the Busy  
Bees Club, and disclosed that they had  
made 58 quilts as well as numerous  
other articles, and had contributed to  
the Smokes Fund and Chinese Relief  
Fund during the year. The total cash  
receipts were \$24.66 and total dis-  
bursements \$24.23, leaving a balance  
on hand of 43 cents.

Mrs. Howe covered the activities of  
the United Church W. A. This organi-  
zation completed 242 articles and  
made the following cash contributions  
during the year: Greek Relief \$10.00,  
and a hearty vote of thanks to all  
concerned was moved by D. C. Adams.

It was suggested by Mrs. Howe that  
consideration be given to putting some  
of the articles on display in some of  
the local stores just before the annual  
drive, which will take place the first  
two weeks in March. Mr. Tredaway  
seconded that more publicity should be  
given to the work done by all com-  
mittees.

Election of officers for 1944 then took  
place and the following were elected:  
Hon. Pres., F. Collett.  
President, F. Laut, M.L.A.

Vice-Pres., Rev. J. V. Howe  
Sec.-Treas., H. R. Fitzpatrick  
Auditor, J. L. Price.  
Convener Women's Work Com-  
mittee, Mrs. A. E. Edlund.

Executive—Mrs. W. A. Hurt, Mrs. E.  
Devins, Mrs. G. Butler, Mrs. Dahl,  
Mrs. Swanby, Mrs. A. H. Walsh, W. G.  
Landymore, Mrs. Roddington, Mrs. F.  
T. Baker, B. Farguherson, Mrs. J.  
R. Banta, F. W. Landymore, Mrs. H.  
McCool, K. Glen.

Plans were discussed for the coming  
campaign and the Secretary was  
requested to get in touch with those  
who canvassed last year so successful-  
ly, and to find out if they will be  
willing to act in the same capacity this  
year.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR  
YEAR ENDING DEC 31, 1943**

**RECEIPTS**  
On hand Jan. 1, '43 ..... \$ 245.91  
Receipts from Campaign ..... 1771.58  
Donations for Sailors' Kits ..... 3.00  
United Church ..... 13.15  
Salvage ..... 1635.61

**EXPENDITURES**  
Paid to Alberta Division for  
Supplies ..... \$ 369.83  
Contributions from Campaign  
transferred to Division  
Office ..... 1164.91  
To Division Office ..... 5.00  
Kits ..... 1.10  
Postage and exchange ..... 94.77  
On hand at Dec. 31, '43 ..... 1635.61

H. R. Fitzpatrick, Secy.-Treas.  
J. L. Price, Auditor.

The local high school hockey team  
made it three in a row on Wednesday  
night, when they won from the Olds  
high school team by a score of 3-1 in  
a very interesting game.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howe, B.A.  
Crossfield United Church Services  
Sunday, January 29th are as follows:  
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00  
Madden at 11.00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Crossfield, Alta.  
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.  
Sunday, February 5th.  
Matins at 11.00 a.m. Address by H.  
Farthing, K.C. of Calgary.

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
First insertion 50c, each additional in-  
sertion 25c. Cards of Thanks 50c for  
five lines or less.

**POR SALE**—Black Monrovia Cockerels  
at \$2.00; also New Hampshire Cocker-  
els at \$2.00 each. Apply to  
MRS. M. LEASKE, Madden  
Phone 917

**POR SALE**—16 ft. sound pine and  
spruce rails. 25c apiece, delivered  
within 10 miles of Olds.  
GEOFF MORGAN,  
Box 53, Olds.

**POR SALE**—1 pure bred Shorthorn  
bull 4 years old. Phone 1294.  
W. WALROTH.

**WANTED**—Green Feed bundles im-  
mediately. Phone 310.  
E. HEIER, Crossfield

**POR SALE**—3 Head Young Jersey  
cows to freshen shortly also green  
feed bundles. Apply to  
S. CAMERON, Phone 710

**POR SALE**—1 roof jack, stove piping  
and several sacks of potatoes. Apply  
to Mrs. E. James, Crossfield.

**WE WANT YOUR LISTING**—If you  
are wanting to sell your farm we can  
sell same for you. Please send us  
your listing and we will do the sell-  
ing.

**MALM & ANDERSON**  
404 MacLean Block,  
Phone M4403—Calgary.

**McInnis & Holloway**  
Limited  
FUNDRAISING DIRECTORS  
at PARK MEMORIAL  
1951 - 4th St. W. M 3030  
CALGARY  
DICK ONTICKS, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each  
month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

**What did you do  
today  
...for Freedom?**

Today, at the front, he died . . .  
Today, what did you do?  
Next time you see a list of dead  
and wounded, ask yourself:  
"What have I done today for  
freedom?"

**Buy More War Savings  
Stamps and Certificates!**

Space donated by the  
**BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA**

**BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE**

## Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness...  
Make Breathing Easier... Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Vapo-nol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Vapo-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

## Post-War Relief For Europe

FOREMOST AMONG THE MANY problems which must be dealt with by the United Nations at the close of the war, will be that of providing the oppressed people of Europe with the necessities of life. This will be a vast undertaking, and it will have to be commenced at the earliest possible moment after hostilities cease. The urgency of the problem is fully realized and already plans have been made for the alleviation of the suffering of the many thousands of people who are now under Nazi domination. A United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been set up, and at a conference held in Atlantic City not long ago, the probable needs of these people, and the means of securing relief for them, were discussed. It is apparent that there will be need of close international co-operation in the gigantic task, and as a great food producing nation Canada will be in a position to contribute much toward the relief of those countries where appalling conditions of famine and disease now prevail.

### Estimates Of Future Needs

Some interesting facts relating to the estimated requirements for relief for the occupied countries of Europe during the six months following the end of the war, are contained in a report which was submitted by the Inter-Allied Committee on Post-War Requirements to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration conference. This Inter-Allied Committee sits in London, and the figures in its report were based on the opinions of experts from France, Holland, Greece, Belgium and the other Occupied Countries. It is estimated that Europe's minimum need for food, raw materials and other necessities during the first six month period will be 45,855,000 tons. This does not include the needs of Russia or of neutral or enemy countries. The goods to be imported will require 23,485,000 tons of shipping space, which is a little more than the total shipping space available to Great Britain and the Dominions in 1939. Shipments would be made up of 89,000 tons of drugs and medical supplies, 7,332,000 tons of food, 1,350,000 tons of coal and coke for domestic and industrial purposes, and 9,462,000 tons of base metals and materials for construction work.

### European Death Rate Is Rising

These estimated needs for foodstuffs were based on the minimum nutrition requirement, which is 2,000 calories per day for each man, woman and child. At present the diet in these countries is far below this requirement. In Norway it is thought that the present diet may yield 1,440 calories, in many parts of France it is said to be less than that, and in Poland the present diet does not contain more than 500 to 700 calories, according to a recent report released on this subject by the International Labor Office. This same report tells of the wide prevalence of tuberculosis and other contagious diseases in occupied Europe and of rising death rates. It is apparent that many of the most complex post-war problems will be in connection with the relief and rehabilitation of Europe, and much will depend upon the way in which it is approached. The report of the Inter-Allied Committee draws attention to this fact, and concludes by pointing out that "The provision of relief and rehabilitation will be a test of the capacity of the United Nations to rebuild a more prosperous world and realize the most pressing of the four Freedoms, 'Freedom from Want,' in their territories."

### Japanese Trick

Broadcast Recording Of Voice Of Man Who Had Died

How a soldier's voice lived on the airways for months after he was reported dead was told at Halifax by a brother, Bert Panceo of Winnipeg, a telegrapher in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Pte. Michael W. Panceo was one of the Canadian soldiers who went to Hong Kong just before the garrison fell to the Japanese at Christmas time, 1941.

Last August his family had a letter from his doctor saying he had died from beri beri, and a short while later official confirmation of his death came from Ottawa. But for months afterwards people in different parts of the world heard his voice on the radio—the last time in Australia last month, his brother said.

"Hello, mum," said the voice of the dead soldier, then came a few words of greeting and his name and address.

The Japs had made a recording of his message to the people back home, and after his death continued to broadcast it for some reason, said the brother.

### THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON

MINARD'S LINIMENT

33¢

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions wanted. Send for FREE RAMBAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 373 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### Aviation Centre

C.P.R. Air Lines To Establish Main Repair Plant At Winnipeg



T. W. SIERS

The growing importance of Winnipeg as an air centre is further emphasized by the announcement by C. H. Dickens, Vice-President and General Manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines at Montreal, that CPA will establish its main overhaul and repair plant for both aircraft and engines in Winnipeg.

T. W. Siers, one of the pioneers of Canadian aviation, and presently General Superintendent of Maintenance of Canadian Pacific Air Lines system at Montreal, will open new offices at Winnipeg this month. It is also planned to transfer the company's engineering division from Edmonton to Winnipeg and this work will be under the supervision of Aeronautical Engineer A. G. Clarkson.

W. H. Rolfe, now assistant to the Acting Superintendent of Maintenance on Western Lines of CPA at Edmonton, will also be located at Winnipeg as assistant to the General Superintendent of Maintenance.

This new change in the location of CPA overhaul and repair facilities will result in Winnipeg being a central point to do this work for the company's 80 airplanes now flying on routes and in many areas from Quebec to the Yukon. It will mean an increased volume of work for the local aircraft maintenance employees and will also assist in making better known the advantages of Winnipeg as one of the main centres in Canadian air operations and overhaul work.

### MOOSE AND BEAR MEAT

Moose and bear meat will be on the menu of the corvette Kamloops and the Moose squadron of the R.C.A.F. overseas. Volunteers at Kamloops, B.C., will can 300 pounds of meat for the sailors and airmen.

The potato is a corruption of the Indian name "batatan."



Quickly Made, Quickly Eaten Is This All-Brin Prune Bread



Now we know why "quick breads" are so named. After the first taste, everyone comes back for more. The whole loaf vanishes, quick as a wink. All-Brin Prune Bread is grand for sandwiches. It has a pleasantly moist texture and a grand nutty flavor. Made with prunes and All-Brin, it is rich in iron and Vitamin B. Perhaps you've thought prunes were difficult to make, why not try this recipe and see how simple it is!

**ALL-BRIN PRUNE BREAD**

2 cups All-Brin	1 egg
3/4 cup juice from cooked prunes	1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup butter/milk	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar	1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 tablespoon shortening	3/4 cup chopped cooked prunes
1/2 cup chopped nuts*	

Soak All-Brin in juice drained from prunes and butter/milk. Cream sugar and shortening thoroughly. Then dry prunes well. Add All-Brin mixture. Sift flour with salt and soda and add to mixture with prunes and nuts. Stir only until flour disappears. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (325° F.) 1 hour and 30 minutes. Yield: 1 loaf (8 1/2 x 5 1/2 pan). \*Nuts must be omitted.

### Winter Feed For Sheep

Proper Nutrition Plays A Very Important Part In Wool Production

The war demand for still more wool brings into prominence the fact that the winter feeding of roughage to sheep constitutes a problem in the production of high quality wool. Proper nutrition plays an important part in wool production. Half-starved sheep cannot produce wool in quantity, or quality, because the increase in the amount of wool is the result of a combination of factors. The most important factor is plenty of good feed. When proper feed is lacking a short weak fibre is produced and the value of the wool is decreased by at least two cents a pound.

The proper feeding of roughage necessitates a proper manner of feeding it, which in turn demands the greatest care on the part of the shepherd to produce racks of suitable type. A desirable type of rack is one so constructed that small portions of the feeding material, such as chaff and leaves of legumes, may not lodge in the fleece of the sheep as the sheep feed at the rack. There are many types of racks, specifications for which may be obtained by applying to any Dominion Experimental Farm or Station, or Agricultural College.

To protect the fleece of the sheep, when feeding material is being carried to the racks, it should not be passed over their backs. It is better to remove the rack before the racks are to be filled. At all times care should be taken to prevent litter falling on the fleeces. For the same reason, sheep should never be allowed to feed from the side of a hay or a straw rack because such a method is ruinous to the production of high quality wool, through seeds and chaff getting into the fleece.

### World Was Searched

To Make Possible Shipment Of Needed Goods To Russia

The volume of goods flowing to Russia over-land via Iran has passed £70,000,000, Sir Francis Joseph, acting chairman of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation, said in London. He declared that "miracles of improvisation" had been performed to get the material in motion. Supplies have consisted of lead, mica, aluminum, hides and rubber, jute goods, rope cloth, thousands of tons of tea, cocoa and flour, tools, electrical equipment, boots, nails, shells and graphite. The world was combed to find it all, he explained.

### HAS BECOME FAVORITE

A high-speed machine gun—the German Spandau, which fires 1,100 rounds a minute was reported the great favorite of British and American troops in Italy. Thousands of Spandaus, enough to outfit an entire division, were captured in the African and Sicilian campaigns. Allied soldiers with front-line experience knew the fire-eater well—from its sound effects of a super-buzz saw.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

USED BY YOUR GRANDMOTHER JUST AS EFFECTIVE TODAY!

## VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

Invaluable for  
COUGHS—COLDS  
BRONCHITIS  
ASTHMA  
WHOOPIING COUGH  
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

Children love Veno's

**DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!**

## AVICTORY

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

### An Anniversary

For one year every Canadian housewife has held the key to healthful eating. For one year every Canadian's Official Food Rules are celebrating their first anniversary. In January, 1943, the Nutrition Services at Ottawa gave to Canadian housewives a list of the minimum daily requirements of the foods necessary to protect health. This was one of the ways in which even the busiest housewife could do her bit for her country and her family.

Now, in January 1944, as we look back over the year, we would each say to ourselves, "Have I done my part?" Do you know the Official Food Rules so thoroughly that you can lift your eyes from this page and recite them? These are the foods that should have been included in each day's menu during the year—

**MILK**—Adults, 1/2 pint. Children, more than 1 pint. And some cheese, as available.

**FRUITS**—One serving of tomatoes or citrus fruit daily; and one serving of other fruit, fresh, canned or dried.

**VEGETABLES**—One serving potatoes. Two servings of vegetables, preferably green or yellow, and frequently raw.

**CEREALS**—One serving of a whole-grain cereal. Four to six slices of Canada Approved Bread, brown or white.

**MEAT, FISH**—One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitute. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week.

**EGGS**—At least three or four weekly.

Eat these foods first, when available, then add other foods you wish. Some source of Vitamin D such as fish liver oil is essential for children. The Nutrition Division of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, now has, for distribution at less than cost, a colorful calendar portraying simply the foods one should eat daily for proper nutrition. Hang one on your kitchen wall to remind you, through all the days of 1944, that Canada's Food Rules are on the front line for home defence!

## Itching Scalp

A Simple Home Treatment

If your scalp has broken out with ugly itching rashes or irritations—DON'T Ditch with finger-nails as that does harm to make it worse—and spread it. Go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and use this mixed with an equal quantity of olive oil. It's easy to use—all you do is apply to the scalp with your finger the gently rubbing into the roots of the hair. Do this at least once a day and about every fourth day shampoo using a good soap. Soon you'll find this irritation start right in—promoting faster healing. Continue the treatment until relief and the loose scaling dandruff has disappeared. Continue for 2 days, and if then you are dissatisfied get your money back. Drugstore everywhere sell Emerald Oil.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### AFFLICTION

Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary sins, but sometimes the trial of extraordinary graces.—M. Henry.

Affliction is the wholesome soil of virtue, where patience, honor, sweet humility, and calm fortitude, take root and strongly flourish.—David Mallet.

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those very things for which you are angry and grieved.—Marcus Antonius.

Envy, rivalry, hate need no temporary indulgence that they be destroyed through suffering; they should be stifled from lack of air and freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.—Hazlett.

It is the temper of the highest hearts to strive most upwards when they are most burdened.—Sir Philip Sidney.

### TAKE BIG CHANCES

Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, describing hazards undertaken by medical men to save lives, told of a medical officer who threw himself from an aircraft at more than 30,000 feet in order to test emergency oxygen equipment. 2551

## To Make Future Secure

If Germany Pays Reparations She Cannot Launch Armament Program

Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador to the United States, told a press conference that Germany should be forced to pay "as far as possible" for war damage, with a view to blocking her rearmament for a third world war. He explained it was not a matter of getting revenge, but the dictate of experience following the First World War. He pointed out that within a few years after Germany had ceased paying reparations, she had launched a large-scale armament program which made possible her attacks on other countries. "Our point-of-view," said the ambassador, "is to secure future generations against a third attack by the mechanized barbarians on the freedom-loving countries."—Sault Daily Star.

## Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gently but effectively relieves all the distressing symptoms of menstrual irregularities. It helps build up the system and restores the body to its normal state. Made in Canada.

## WAGE WAR ON WASTE! WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

**Para-Sani**  
PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

**SAVES FOOD**  
Applied PAPER PRODUCTS

## A WELL-LOVED SONG

U.S. Paper Comments On Significance Of "Auld Lang Syne"

Wherever the English tongue is known the words of the Ayshire plowman were sung New Year's Eve. They were heard in the warehouses of ships in dangerous waters, in quarters within sound of the front line, and probably in prison camps. Like Burns himself, the old song had a humble origin. The music was a tavern ditty, the first line, at least, Allan Ramsay's. But it is out of humble things, out of the earth, out of taverns, out of the hearts of rough men, deeply moved, that greatness often comes.

This is a song of going-away, of the anguish of empire, a song for soldiers, sailors and pioneers. It is a song of the brave and the burn whose sons know them no more, of playmates long since scattered, of hands that were soft as children's once and now are red and knarled with toil.

It is a song of friendship too, and one that will never die. Friday night, amid all the uproar—the uproar of merriment in safe cities and of guns and pounding waters and high winds elsewhere—it seemed to have a special meaning.

For the most important fact about the new year is the friendship of the two great nations whose people sing this song and of the nations with which they are united in the battle for justice and for peace. In more than one sense it is past the time the "sea between us brail has roared." We have known suspicions and estrangements. The old friends were scattered when the enemy took up his march. Almost too late they joined against him. The old cry went down the glens, the old call was heard beyond the mountains and the seas. By bitter lessons we have all learned that only by "auld acquaintance" standing firm together can freedom be kept safe.

In the midst of war we can still drink "a cup o' kindness"; to the infantry of the line, to whom this day brings no rest, no comfort and no succor from peril, to the seamen who sent the Schamshorff down, who covered the South Sea landings and who take the cargoes into port; to the men in the air, steady the plan for the target run, with maybe an engine shot out and maybe a gunner dead. We can lift our cup to all who speak the English tongue, from Adelaide to Charing Cross, from Sioux City to Land's End.

We can lift it, in good-will and better hope, to others who may yet learn this song and whose songs we may yet learn; to the Russians, who have broken the German armies; to the Chinese, ragged, underfed, underarmed, who have not learned the word surrender in any language; to the Frenchmen of breed that stood so stoutly at Bir Hacheim; to all the unconquered people of the conquered nations. For all of them and all of us these days, too, will come time be Auld Lang Syne.

If we go forward in that spirit victory is ours—and the year is ours, and all the years.—New York Times.

## LONDON'S OLDEST GUIDE

Frank, the oldest licensed London guide, is now 84. Frank served in the Marquess of Salisbury's family for 34 years, and wears on his waistcoat buttons bearing that family's coat-of-arms. In the early days of picking-place Frank explained to a visitor, stand houses that belonged to Neil Gwynne and Lady Hamilton. The courtyard, he explained, used to be an old cockpit, where gallants watched their favorite sport.

## BASKETS GO TO WAR

Shopping baskets used to go to market. Now they go parachuting. The basket trade in Britain is small and exclusive. Only seven thousand members belong to the trade and three thousand of these are blind. Today their products have an adventurous time in enemy territory. Packed with munitions and food, they sail down by parachute to supply paratroops.

## THEY ALL COUNT

In Britain, for the first eleven months of 1943, there were 2,347 persons killed and 3,421 seriously injured by air attack—about seven dead every day on the average, probably the majority of them women and children. "Sneak" raids, "nuisance" raids, all on a minor scale, but deadly just the same.—Ottawa Journal.

## TOO MUCH WORK

Rudolf Blohm of Blohm and Voss, German authority on shipbuilding, has resigned as chief of the Nazi central shipbuilding office because "he realized that the yards would not be able to handle the work which was expected of them," the BBC said.

## Fought Side By Side

Royal Navy Veterans Have Been Reunited After Half Century

Two old Royal Navy tars who chased slave traders off Africa and fought naval engagements in the China seas when most of today's grandfathers were in knee pants are reunited in London, Ont., after a separation of more than half a century. They are F. E. Ewer, 24 Southgate St., who will be 88 in May, and 82-year-old Arthur Hewitt, 7 Dundas St. W.

Mr. Ewer was born in Brighton, two shillings and sixpence from Old London and ran away to sea at 14. During his naval career he met four monarchs of Great Britain, "but not Queen Victoria, because, if I recall it correctly, she wouldn't shake hands with any one," Mr. Ewer said.

Mr. Ewer was a torpedo instructor to the present King's father when the late George V was a naval lieutenant. In 1895 he went into the Royal Fleet Reserve and remained there until 1907. In 1910 he came to Canada, but went back to his homeland in 1915 to again become a torpedo instructor until the end of the war. He is probably the oldest R.N. sailor in Canada.

His old pal, Arthur Hewitt, joined the R.N. six years after Ewer, but they fought side by side, as buddies, in the Egyptian campaign of 1882. Hewitt sailed in the waters of the Antipodes, India, the coast of Africa, South America and China.

## A Fine Present

Weary German Pilot Landed Plane Intact On Allied Field

A German pilot who wearied of the war, the present to the United Nations in September. His gift was a Junkers-88 light bomber landed intact on an Allied airfield when the German pilot surrendered. The War Department has just released the news of this incident, important because it put into possession of the United Nations, for study by experts, an undamaged enemy war plane of a late type. Since the September day when the German pilot flew away from a Balkan airfield he surrendered Junkers-88 has been repainted and flown to the United States. It is now at the experimental station of the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Ohio, undergoing a variety of flight tests. From these tests some useful lessons may be learned which may increase our offensive power against the Luftwaffe and build up our defensive power as well. One man's weakness may help save other men's lives.—New York Sun.

## Livestock Breeding

Britain Has Met With Great Success Over A Period Of Many Years

Great Britain has long been a pioneer in both the theory and the practice of livestock breeding. Attempts to improve the breed of livestock in England date back to the middle of the 15th century, and great progress has been made in breeding animals of the greatest usefulness, and for particular purposes and particular environments. Galloway, Highland and Welsh cattle, for example, are suited to cold, rough mountain land; British Friesian for milk production, and Jersey and Guernsey cattle for cream and butter. Though Britain will have few cattle after the war, it is expected that the quality of those which will be available and the technique of British breeders will be of service in restoring the sources of food supply in the devastated and pillaged areas of the world.

## Prisoners In Japan

Number Of Naval Officers And Ratings Placed At 1,896

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons the number of naval officers and ratings known to be Japanese prisoners of war is 189 and 1,707 respectively.

"The foreign office, after consultation with the Admiralty and acting on behalf of the United Kingdom and the Dominion governments have made strong representations to the protecting power protesting against the failure of the Japanese government to furnish complete lists of prisoners of war and of those who died in captivity," Mr. Alexander said.

## LEND-LEASE

Because of Lend-Lease in reverse, the total expenditure in Great Britain of United States forces, for official purposes, was only \$25,000 in December, 1942.

Longest railway line in the world is from Riga to Vladivostok, more than 8,800 miles.

## Canadians Operating Out Of The Azores



The U-boat menace has greatly lessened in the South Atlantic since the Portuguese government granted the Allies bases in the Azores. Here are a couple of Canadians operating out of the Azores: Flight-Sgt. Arle Fox, wireless operator, pictured shaving at his home-made washstand in the Azores, while chatting with a brother Canadian, Sgt. Bert. Lecky, air gunner of Port Arthur, Ont.

## Had Good Excuse

Took A Half-Holiday To Celebrate His 80th Birthday

He had worked as a guard at a Chicago north side war plant for two years without an absence. When he didn't show up one afternoon his bosses were anxious to find the reason. It seems John Moeller had a valid excuse. He had come out of retirement to take a war job after the United States entered the war. After two years at it, he took a half-holiday to celebrate his 80th birthday.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## SILK FROM GLASS

Girls in the United Kingdom are being employed on yet another unusual occupation—turning jam jars into silk. The glass is melted down and transformed into a silk-like fabric which provides heat insulation for ships, hospitals, aircraft and factories. Sailors and airmen much appreciate the extra warmth provided when the fine threads are sewn into their blankets.

Tuberculosis now ranks seventh in importance as a cause of death. It has been forced gradually into this position since 1912, up to which time it has been the first cause of death.

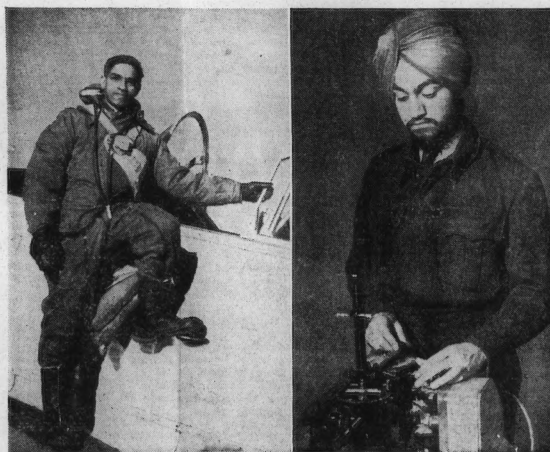
## Battle Of Egypt

Eighth Army Advanced 1,400 Miles In Less Than Three Months

The Battle of Egypt cost the Axis 75,000 men, over 500 tanks and over 1,000 guns. The 8th Army covered 750 miles in its pursuit of Axis forces from El Alamein to El Agheila, in three weeks.

In capturing Tripoli, the Eighth Army advanced nearly 1,400 miles, as far as from Ottawa to Brandon, in less than three months. In the force which drove Rommel into retreat in October, 1942, 100% of the mechanized divisions and 50% of the infantry were from Britain.

## Airmen From India



All decked out in the latest Canadian flying kit Leading Aircraftman Balakumaran Manivelu of Transjore, India, is about to take off on a training flight at an air station near Weyburn, Sask. He is one of a number of men of the Royal Indian Air Force who are training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, in preparation for the day when they can help remove the menace of the Jap from their native land. Also at Weyburn is LAC Reginald Singh Sandhu, right, from Pakhoi Pur, India. A Sikh, LAC Sandhu never shaves or gets his hair cut, but usually washes it daily before doing it up in the traditional turban. Here he studies the mechanics of a bomb sight.

## Veteran Saguenay Rests As A Training Ship



Battered veteran of the convoy lanes, H.M.C.S. Saguenay is now serving as a training ship. She survived a German torpedo that wrecked her bows, a collision which detonated her depth charges and blew off her stern and rode out a week-long hurricane, the worst the Atlantic had seen in decades. The shattered remains of her stern only a foot or two out of the water, Saguenay was towed home after a collision with a freighter on a dark, foggy night off the coast of Newfoundland. Already patched many times, she has been converted to a training ship.

## A NEW COVENTRY

Woman Mayor Of City Wrecked By Bombs Is Doing Things

It was a little more than three years ago that the Nazis dropped 500 tons of high explosives on Coventry. This first concentrated bombing of a British city killed 250 persons and damaged 37,000 homes. The Germans made two other heavy raids in the spring of 1941. By the end of that year more than 1,200 residents of Coventry, too many of them children, were dead and the city half-obliterated. Coventry, dating from the eleventh century, was one of England's oldest towns. It now bids fair to become one of England's newest ones. A woman mayor, described in press dispatches as "motherly and pink-cheeked," is carrying out a system of municipal planning and housekeeping. This has cleared littered streets and cared for the roofless, crippled and orphaned. City architects have completed hostels for 12,000. Community restaurants are serving 50,000 meals a day. Three thousand workers have restored the city's gas, electric, water and sewage plants. And in the midst of all these emergency measures rebuilding plans are taking shape and purpose. For Mayor Emily Smith, one hears, means eventually to have a clean swept-up and modernized city of homes for her big family of 250,000—and at a time not too far off, at that. There are to be new civic centres and new, wide highways. And, of course, many new, red-bricked, terrace-set houses as parts of low-rental building projects.

Hearing all this, it would be easy to hear of Coventry as a Phoenix rising from its ashes. But if birds are to be brought into the picture of municipal renaissance one might more consistently think of Coventry's woman mayor as a busy hen caring for an injured and scattered brood of hawks have ravaged. What Mayor Smith has done, and what she is planning to do, is a happy exhibit of what is possible in healing hurts made in early days of Nazi lessons in sky savaging. A post-war world is not all theory, even now. Some of it is already arising from work of today's minds and hands. Men and women will build again, to newer ways, old Coventry and other war-wrecked cities. Children will be born who will know better housing and sunnier streets. There will be women who, like Mrs. Emily Smith, will mother big and little broods in a world where one dares now to hope, terror will be a conquered past and children and chickens will look up to peaceful skies.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Crew Congratulated

Tugboat Made Famous In Moving Picture Doing Good Work

The tug made famous in "Tugboat Annie" the film which Wallace Beery and the late Marie Dressler starred ten years ago, is now carving out a new career for herself as H.M.S. Sabine of the Royal Navy, reports "Britain." After she was sunk in the film, the tug was worth just about enough to raise her. Since she returned from America, however, she has brought back to safety many badly damaged ships in the North Sea, thus saving hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping, including both merchant vessels and warships. Bought by a London salvage company soon after war broke out, the 26-year-old vessel was requisitioned by the British Admiralty and put to work as a rescue tug. On one occasion, she successfully towed in half of a tanker that had been split in two by a torpedo. In recognition of her good work, the First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, has congratulated her crew.

## NAZI LOSSES

In an apparent attempt to show that the Nazi party is sharing fully in Germany's war losses, an article published in the Dec. 31 issue of the Cologne Zeitung which was received at Madrid recently, said one fourth of the Hitler youth leaders had been killed in the war and another one-fourth had been wounded.

## PLENTY TO EAT

The Toronto Globe and Mail says it is announced officially that, despite rationing due to food shortages, Canadians still are dining very well. In fact the average individual might admit that, in most respects, he never has been living any better than under wartime conditions.

## HERE'S A PROBLEM

The Toronto Saturday Night asks this question: If the war guilt trials are going to be carried out on British principles, how are we going to find a jury of a dozen men all low enough to be Hitler's peers?

2531

# Royal Canadian Air Force Instructors Have Qualified Thousands Of Air Crew Men

(By Flying Officer J. F. Hawken, R.C.A.F. Public Relations Officer)

EVERY night when Canadian airmen are over Germany, all across Canada a picked group of fliers keep their fingers crossed. They have a personal interest in each mission . . . the backbone of successful operations . . . They are the instructors of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Denied a whack at actual combat by their exceptional flying ability, in spirit they are still the guiding hand of their once-fledgling students, on every raid or sortie.

Royal Canadian Air Force instructors have qualified more than 50,000 fully trained air crew men . . . enough to man over 15,000 fighting aircraft. They are operational air fighters in a non-combat theatre of war, yet they have been largely instrumental in knocking out the once-touted Luftwaffe. The 1,200, and then some, decorations won by their students for gallantry, courage, devotion to duty and flying ability are tributes to the patient skill of these instructors who are co-actors of one of the greatest teams in the world today.

These flying professors of the university of the air get a lot of satisfaction in seeing their men take wing, with confidence born of hours of expert tuition. Those new fliers soon will be knocking Huns from the sky, flying the most modern aircraft. And the instructors? Well, there'll be another class of rookies. It may be months, even years, before the instructor gets a chance to follow his pupils onto operations overseas. They want to be with them; they enlisted, not to train, but to fight.

Rating high among Canadian air heroes is Group Captain John Fauquier, D.S.O., D.F.C., of Ottawa, Ont. This officer trained under the Commonwealth Air Plan. He spent many months as an instructor at Camp Borden and Trenton before going overseas in June, 1941.

Wing Commander Ralph Christie, D.S.O., of North Bay, Ont., is a bush pilot who joined the R.C.A.F. and became an instructor. He was stationed for months at the Service Flying School at Brantford.

The late Wing Commander C. Fee, D.F.C. and Bar, of Calgary, Alta., was another Canadian flying instructor who produced spectacular results on operations. Wing Commander Fee, before going to Britain, instructed at a number of Canadian training schools and was Chief Flying Instructor at Hagersville and Saskatoon.

Squadron Leader George Hill, D.F.C. and Two Bars, of Picton, N.S., who recently returned to Canada, is another who has become famous. An instructor at Uplands, near Ottawa, and Summerside, P.E.I., he eventually got overseas, became a Spitfire pilot and led a squadron in Africa, Malta and Sicily.

Nor are the instructors who have gone to operations the only ones who have tasted glory. Wing Commander Alfred Watts, once at Uplands, is now chief instructor at the Empire Central Flying School in Britain—a school where highly trained instructors from Allied nations receive the latest information on operational tactics and aircraft development.

Wing Commander J. W. Reid, Belleville, Ont., former instructor and later Ferry Command pilot had the

luck to fly Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, to the Moscow Conference. He also flew the German General Von Arnim from Africa, after his capture there.

Wing Commander J. G. "Pat" Twist, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., a graduate of the Empire Central Flying School, Eng., and one of the most experienced instructors at Trenton, Ont., has contributed in great measure to the safety of flying through his extensive "spinning" tests. Time and again Twist has forced a Harvard trainer into "upside" of all types and has filed valuable reports on his discoveries.

But, on the average, instructors carry on with their daily task of training. Day after day, they guide their students through the set routine, use the same pattern and fly over the same countryside that has become all too familiar. As flying professors they are the first to greet new classes of youth, many of whom have never before seen the interior of an aircraft. They watch the first few nervous hours behind the controls and see their students gradually gain confidence. They introduce them step-by-step to the intricacies of combat flying, and stand by, as hands grow lighter on the column and deadweights become eagles.

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been described as "the biggest single organization effort the Empire has yet produced in the way of a victory program." The instructors themselves are the backbone of that plan. The blow they might have struck in combat have been multiplied a thousand times through the students they have trained for aerial assault on Hitler's fortress. The instructors are, in one sense, the men who have beaten the Luftwaffe.

Instructors are picked because of particular aptitudes shown during their basic training. Expert flyers, always, they have been found to possess an added faculty—that of imparting knowledge to others. This faculty improves with experience, and after an instructor has devoted a year or so to his work he becomes well-high indispensable.

Many have logged over 2,000 hours of actual air instruction—hours involving more than the usual strain of normal flying. There's the ceaseless flow of vocal tuition, and the need to guard every minute against the move of an inexperienced hand, which, when maintained over a period of months or years, produces a terrific strain.

Instructors at Elementary Flying Training Schools have an added worry. They are the men who first introduce students to the air and with them rests the responsibility of determining whether or not a student will ever make an effective airman. They begin from scratch and build their pupils up to the point where they are ready for the speedier

## From Pans To Tin Hats



From tin pans to tin hats is the change that war brought in this factory. Formerly manufacturers of kitchen utensils, this plant now makes steel helmets for Canada's fighting men. Helmets are made from fine grade steel and are subjected to exacting tests before being passed as perfect by this keen young inspector.

## Hard On Hotels

Thieves In London Take Linen And Many Small Articles

Hotel thieves, working in pairs, are making such a haul that at least one London hotel, unable to replace the linen, hundreds of towels, brushes and other small articles that vanish every week, may have to close.

Everything possible is being done to stop the pilfering—in some cases maids check a room's contents before a guest is allowed to leave. Some hotels demand receipts for towels and cutlery.

But one thief puts things from his room in his accomplice's, and though the manager may detect the loss, the departing guest can give any search—and the hotel is "out" all the time.

The high prices that can readily be got for second-hand and rationed goods accounts for a 100 per cent. increase in hotel pilfering during the past year, a hotel official said.

In the larger hotels searchers stand at the staff exits to prevent stealing. Nobody is allowed to take a suitcase through the staff doors, and a special permit has to be obtained before any employee may leave with a parcel.

Detectives patrol the floors to keep out "walk-in men", who prowl all hotels waiting for guests to leave their rooms.

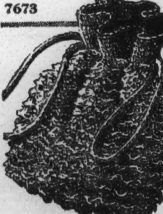
Souvenir hunters are also causing losses. Overseas troops seem particularly keen on pocketing "mementoes" with famous hotel markings.

and heavier service types of training machines.

The instructor general is shackled to slow, comparatively stodgy aircraft and he often turns a wistful eye to the Spitfires, Mustangs, Typhoons, Liberators and Lancasters his pupils soon will fly, and the flaming skies in which they fly them.

But when an instructor does escape his "circuit and bump" treadmill, the hundreds of hours he piled up in training pays off in brilliant combat records. Moving into place because experienced fighting pilots they quickly make their mark and when they knock off their first Jerry down, a sense of fulfilment, of achievement, that makes them look back on the long pull with something approaching forgiveness.

## Up-To-The Minute



Be smart . . . clean up your curls with this season's sensation . . . a jaunty pill-box matched by a handsome handbag. Crochet both at rapid pace, for the stitches are simple as can be. Doesn't that ruffle give a rich, interesting surface? Use worsted or cotton. Pattern 7673 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## MINOR PROPRIETIES

The Vancouver Province says if we were really honest with ourselves we should all have to confess that we hadn't the least notion what sort of a world it was going to be after the war and that, so far, for a long while back, all our expectations of coming events had been falsified.

# New Grumman Hellcat Fighter Is Considered To Represent Latest Idea In Naval Air Warfare

(By AC. Flt.-Sgt. John H. Day, No. 12 (Edmonton) Squadron Air Cadets of Canada)

RESPONSIBLE for most of the air history made in the last two years of war in the Pacific is the Grumman Wildcat fighter. Mainstay of U.S. Naval air power, the Wildcat has figured prominently in every major engagement in the South-Pacific fighting to date. This sturdy, angular fighter has also seen considerable service with the Royal Navy.

Powered with a 1,200 h.p. engine, the Wildcat is moderately fast with a top speed of 330 m.p.h. Compared to that of a Mitsubishi 5-00 (Zero) its rate of climb was poor. Because of its narrow undercarriage track, it had a tendency to ground-loop. But Wildcat pilots loved their machines, praised their extraordinary maneuverability and ruggedness. Many a precious Wildcat and more precious pilot have been saved by the ample armor and sturdy construction, when enemy fighters have fired what might have been a killing burst into its fuselage. Pilots appreciated the heavy loads of ammunition and gasoline that allowed them to stay in the fight for long periods.

But like any other airplane, the Wildcat is getting old rapidly. To replace it the U.S. Navy is putting into service a new Grumman, the F6F, or Hellcat. Although the first Hellcat flew in August, 1942, and the machine was being supplied to navy squadrons this spring (1943), no mention of it was made until the official accounts of the raid on Marcus Island on September 1st were released. Engineering work on the Hellcat was under way late in 1941, but after Pearl Harbor many details were changed to conform to the recommendation of Navy combat pilots made as a result of their experience with the Wildcat.

Thus the design of the Hellcat reflects the latest conceptions in naval air warfare. At first glance, it resembles a Wildcat very closely, having the same dumpy appearance and the characteristic squared wing tips. Actually it is an entirely new aircraft. Obvious differences are the low wing instead of the Wildcat's mid-wing, and the redesigned tail. No so noticeable, but of greater importance is the big Pratt and Whitney Double Wasp engine in the nose which delivers some 2,000 horsepower, 800 h.p. more than the Wildcat's engine. The increased power gives the Hellcat a maximum speed in the neighborhood of 400 miles per hour. An improvement on the Wildcat is the fitting of a greater number of 5 inch machine guns, whose effect is devastating. The undercarriage wheels are set wider apart on the new machine to obviate the ground handling difficulties of the Wildcat. In the air too, it is easy to handle. Its rate of climb is very good, and although it is a much larger and heavier machine, it has a turning radius shorter than that of a Wildcat. The Hellcat's exceptional maneuverability is a result of the use of a special new control system first used on the experimental F6F Skyrocket and a light wing loading, lighter than for any other machine in its class.

Like most carrier fighters, the Hellcat has folding wings for stowage purposes. It has been built with special attention to ease of repair and maintenance, and is in service with both the United States and Royal Navies.

The Americans, masters of the daylight offensive, are constantly improving their equipment and techniques. The Flying Fortress, being the chief instrument of the daylight raiding air forces, is constantly being modified to suit changing conditions. One of these modifications is the addition of a chin turret under the nose, to discourage head-on attacks by enemy fighters. This brings the maximum armament of the Fortress up to 15 machine guns, most of them of 5 inch calibre. This is for the bomber; the hedge-hog machine gunners mount even more. Another change is the removal of camouflage paint. This protective coloring has been found to be comparatively ineffective and not worth the weight and the extra air resistance that it induces.

A change of technique has also been found necessary. Now that raids are being made in such great concentration, the bombers are dropping their loads simultaneously, 15 aircraft unloading at a time. The old method of having each bomber make an individual run over the target would take too much time.

To record the results of their raids, both the British and the Americans have developed special reconnaissance units, designated by both forces as the Photographic Reconnaissance Wing. The Americans have moving the guns and installing five

cameras. These F-58's, as the modified P-58's are called, fly over the target at high altitude and take photos of the damage done. Other uses for these machines are to provide information for Intelligence, and to make maps. These photo reconnaissance machines fly at such great heights and speeds that they are rarely intercepted. In the R.A.F., the same duties are carried out by special Spitfires and Mosquitoes. The former are equipped with two cameras; the latter, like the P-58, carry five. Both the Spitfire and Mosquito have special long-range tanks, high-gloss finishes, specially supercharged engines, and no armament. It was one of these Mosquitoes that flew to Russia for lunch one day, refueled, and returned the same afternoon.

The effect of changing tactical conditions on the Flying Fortress has already been noted. Another American machine, the B-26 Marauder, in the same manner is the Martin B-26 Marauder. When originally conceived, the machine was intended to be so fast as to be able to outdistance enemy fighters, and to be so heavily armed. It soon became apparent that the B-26 would not live up to the ideals of its designers, and armor and three machine guns were fitted. Reports from Britain, where Marauders are extensively used to attack enemy airfields in France, tell of these machines carrying no fewer than twelve 5 inch machine guns; four times the original armament. The machine was greatly increased armament are the Douglas Boston and North American Mitchell, which have been equipped with 70mm. cannon for, presumably, tank busting.

Turning to the subject of air transport, we note some interesting developments on both the Allied and Axis sides. An Axis curiosity is the huge Messerschmitt Me 323 six-engine transport. This was the type that suffered so severely from the depredations of American Kitty-lawks in North Africa. A big, lumbering giant of a machine, the Me 323 can carry an anti-aircraft gun on a truck. It is so large that there is room in each wing for a flight engineer's cabin, while within the wing spar there is a radio operator's cabin. Provision is made for the fitting of a second deck within the fuselage, converting the machine into a two-storey affair when necessary. Another extra deck can be slung from the roof by means of cables towards the rear of the fuselage. When the machine is being loaded, the tail is steadied by folding members which are extended. Loading is through the nose of the machine, which is split vertically, opening outwards in a gate-like fashion. Another feature of this machine is its ten-wheeled undercarriage especially designed for operation from rough ground. Provision is made for assisted take-off, either through rockets slung under the wings, or towing by another aircraft.

The Allied transport cause is represented by the new Avro York, which appeared in eastern Canada and the United States late in October. Published pictures reveal that the York is a high-wing monoplane with wings, engines, and tail borrowed intact from the Lancaster. The big fuselage is a little wider than it is deep, accommodates 50 passengers in its 75 foot length. The York would appear to have an advantage over contemporary American transports of its class in that there is ample room for cargo and the loading doors are close enough to the ground to obviate the necessity for special loading equipment. Press reports indicate that it is designed for medium range assignments. This type is now being used by Prime Minister Churchill as his private globe-trotting aerial taxi.

## RESTORE COAL MINES

Restoration work on more than 150 Russian coal mines in the Donets Basin is in full swing, assistant Communist Abakumov said. The present output of the mines is several times greater than it was at any time under the German occupation, he claimed.

Two-thirds of the world's people spend their whole lives producing food.

## Flying "Professors" Stay Behind While Students Earn Battle Honors



In the picture at left, an R.C.A.F. instructor chats with two of his students in the shadow of their training plane. Such aircraft are slow, and instructors itch for the controls of modern high-speed warplanes. At right, a flight of Cessna Cranes passes across a Canadian training field. These twin-engined machines are used extensively in educating pilots to

handle heavier bombers. In the monotony of their job, instructors can find two sources of satisfaction. One is the quality of the airmen they train, unexcelled in the world's air forces. The other is the fact that after a tour of training duty, many of them can count on eventually getting overseas and into action against the enemy.

—R.C.A.F. Photos.

## CIVIL AVIATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

### Air Fields Too Small To Handle

The Traffic After The War  
Britain has suddenly discovered she doesn't possess the huge airports that will be necessary to handle the flood of civil aviation expected after the war.

The paradox is great since Britain probably has more military airports to the 100 miles than any other country.

The trouble is that the military airports have been built to handle the biggest bombers up to 50 tons. The post-war airliner is seen as a 100 or 200-ton plane. Croydon, main pre-war airport, also is too small and too restricted by surrounding features for enlargement.

Britain, civil aviation authorities say, would be lacking not only in sizeable airports if the European war were to end suddenly but as matters stand now, she would be lacking also in the preliminary measures necessary to build the fields close enough to London, expected to be the fulcrum of the Britain's post-war international air travel.

The whole question of post-war aviation is under study by Lord Beaverbrook and presumably his committee is investigating the problem of airports.

There have been at least a half dozen plans put forward for the buildings of a great new airport to serve London. None of the plans has received government backing nor has the government advanced a plan of its own.

Lord Sherwood, under-secretary for air, squelched talk in the House of Lords of a central London airport the advocates of which had proposed that it be constructed on one of the capital's bombed areas.

The same debate brought a warning from Lord Rothermere that unless London provides adequate facilities, which he said must be within 15 miles of the capital's centre, the flood of post-war traffic might be switched to Paris or some other European centre. He said passengers would not be content to be landed so far from London they had to finish their journey by train.

He visualized an airport with runways three miles long, planned to accommodate whatever size airplane might be produced in the next 20 years.

## Wheat Protein Content

### Fiscal Estimates Of Board Of Grain Commissioners

The average protein content of the 1943 crop of Western Canadian hard red spring wheat is 13.5 per cent, according to the final estimate by the Board of Grain Commissioners. This figure is 0.7 per cent. higher than the corresponding figure for 1942, and 0.2 per cent. lower than the average for the protein surveys made during each of the past 17 years. A comparison of the 1943 and 1942 levels for each of the provinces is as follows: Manitoba, 13.1 and 13.0 per cent.; Saskatchewan, 13.8 and 12.9 per cent.; and Alberta, 13.1 and 12.4 per cent.

### A CHURCHILL STORY

It is good to be strong and wise, it is good to be lucky. And Mr. Churchill's humor is always with him. In the First World War his headquarters were in a farmhouse continuously subject to shelling. A fidgety general warned him against subjecting himself and his officers to such constant danger. "I tell you it's very dangerous," says Puss and Feathers. "Yes," says Lieutenant Colonel Churchill, "but after all this is a very dangerous war."—New York Times.

### WERE NOT SUSPECTED

Danish saboteurs dressed up in railwaymen's uniforms secured a hand-car and peacefully distributed time bombs at regular intervals for four miles along a stretch of railway very important to the German troop traffic in Jutland. Unsuspecting railway guards saluted the saboteurs. There was no further traffic for a week.—Danish Listening Post.

### PUT TO GOOD USE

The Northwest Africa Air Force Coastal Command announced that a luxurious flying boat which had been built especially for Benito Mussolini is being used on special missions by the Allies. A considerable force of Italian flying boats is being used by the Allies for sea rescue work.

When we are young we make up our minds to try and get what we want; when we have arrived at years of discretion we decide to try and want what we get. It saves time.

One may walk miles without seeing a tree on the Russian steppe.

## London Buzzes With Rumors Of Princess' Engagement



London is buzzing with rumors that Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, heir presumptive to the British throne, will become engaged when she reaches her eighteenth birthday in April. It is unofficially reported that a consort has been chosen for the princess, who is pictured here with her mother and younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose.

### Served Double Purpose

#### Merchant Navy Man Had Way Of Solving Note-paper Shortage

One of the greatest problems confronting a Merchant Navy friend of mine is what he describes as an ever-mounting pile of laundry. Each time he returns from a sea journey he is laden with soiled linen. Collars are his principal difficulty, but recently he has overcome it by using neckwear of stiff paper. Incidentally, his last letter home contained the following: "I must apologize for the soiled appearance of this note-paper. I could find no paper on board—and an unused one of the collars I have used."—Belfast News-Letter.

### CAN SUPPLY VITAMINS

Postwar Canada can be a supplier of vitamins to the British Empire and possibly half the world, Dr. Albert E. Cliffe, Montreal, consulting chemist, said in an address in Toronto.

### The Safest Place

#### Sailor Prefers The Fire Hold On Ship

Take it from a sailor who has survived four torpedoings, the fire hold is the safest place on a ship in wartime. Stoker First Class Percy Southall of the Royal Navy, visiting relatives in Toronto while recuperating from wounds suffered in his latest adventure at sea, said in an interview he prefers the fire hold because "you're away from the bombing and shrapnel and stuff."

### LAW WAS RESCINDED

In Scotland back in the good old times—1288 to be exact—a law was passed which not only gave the girl the right to propose but fined a man who refused her according to the value of his estate unless he could prove that he was betrothed to another. Unfortunately the law was later rescinded by an all male legislature.

### One Or The Other

#### Apt Description Of Germans Given By Britain's Prime Minister

Prime Minister Churchill has aptly described the Germans. "They are," he said, "either at your throat or at your feet." Swaggering bullies and thugs in victory, cringing and whining in defeat.

Regarding themselves as the "master race" and as "lords to command all others," they have long stifled all humor and healthy laughter. In a country more concerned with living than in looting and killing their neighbors, a motley group of upstarts like Hitler and his gang would have been ridiculed out of existence long before they had a chance to come to power.—Halifax Herald.

Vanilla beans, while being cured, are set out in the sun all day, but have to be put to bed each night and covered to keep them warm.

## TRAITORS WORRIED ABOUT THEIR FUTURE

### Quislings Who Work For Goebbels Find Their Standing Has Reached A New Low

Goebbels still has his Nazi tom-toms, but lacks triumphant news to keep them throbbing. The result is, according to Swedish correspondents who recently left Berlin, that the radio Quislings and other traitors are of little use to their masters and their standing has reached a new low. They are ostracized by the Germans, held in contempt by the Nazis and their pay and privileges have been curtailed.

The Reich Broadcasting System, which was centralized in Berlin and used to broadcast propaganda in 153 languages and dialects, has now been scattered by Allied bombers. There is not much work for the Quislings to perform and most of them would give anything to escape the Reich and get back to their native lands, but it is doubtful that any of them shall ever be able to return home, unless they are prepared to face trial on charges of treason.

The best paid of the Nazi tools are Eastern peoples such as Syrians, Persians and Turks, who receive on an average two thousand marks a month. The reason they are favored is because the Nazis still hope to poison the minds of the Mohammedans against the United Nations. The former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem is reported to be one of Goebbels' chief pets and is shown every deference.

Lord Haw-Haw and several renegade Americans are in the same low salary bracket, and Goebbels treats them with open disrespect. William Joyce, who is Haw-Haw, used to be paid three thousand marks a month, or the equivalent of \$1,200. But all it bought him was bad food and poor lodgings. Most of the "salary" is just worthless paper, with its purchasing power further reduced by "voluntary contributions" to the Winter Help Fund, unemployment insurance and other Nazi "touches." Haw-Haw and others used to enjoy double food cards, but those are now out too, and they have to live on cabbage steaks and such rude fare as is reserved for the German masses.

How-Haw is described as being thoroughly disillusioned and homesick. His only luxury is an occasional drink at Goebbels' press club in Berlin. John Amery, another Quisling in the service of the Nazis, is not in bad odor; his pay is reported to be still high and he lives at the best hotels. But for the rest, they have paid a high price for their traitorous activities, and they all realize it now when they see Germany doomed and wonder what their future is to be.—Hamilton Spectator.

### THICKLY POPULATED

According to Century Dictionary, Japan is one of the most thickly populated places in the world. Four main islands of 147,655 square miles support 70 millions, or 472 to the square mile. This, plus out the Vancouver Strait is at a rate approximately 100 times the density of Canada's population.

## Meet Solah



The pride and joy of the sub-chasing motor launch fleet of the Royal Canadian Navy are three shiny-white Eskimo husky pups donated to one of the ship's crew by the natives of Labrador for keeping enemy U-boats away from their shores. Here is Wren Lucy McCaul in an Eskimo outfit with one of the pups, called Solah.

## Somewhere In Sicily

### British Red Cross Sets Up Convalescent Homes For Allied Officers

Little evidence remains today in one of Sicily's most famous beauty spots of the battles which raged nearby only a few months ago.

The British Red Cross, in establishing two convalescent camps for Allied officers, has restored peace and tranquillity to an area which was a pre-war haven of European millionaires.

British, American and Canadian officers spend days, sometimes weeks, at either of two villas overlooking the sapphire waters of the Mediterranean before being returned, well rested, and in the words of some, "thoroughly spoiled," to the front line battle units.

There is no limit to the pleasure activities at these luxury homes—at Upper Villa, which is located on the crest of cliffs towering several hundred feet above the Mediterranean, or at Sea Villa, directly below. Mrs. W. D. Chambers, of Montreal, who supervises Sea Villa in behalf of the British Red Cross, is more than a supervisor. She combines the duties of hostess, nurse, diplomat, interpreter, buyer, dietitian as the head of a well-organized household to ensure the comfort and welfare of each convalescing officer.

There is plenty of fishing, tennis, swimming and ping-pong for those who want one or the other, but the favored pastime is a sunny spot in the garden, writing letters home or reading.

## Veteran Scientist

### Honors Paid To Man Who Won Scars In Research Work

Science has paid honor to a man who has won more scars in the field of research than most professional soldiers earn in battle.

He is 71-year-old Sir Joseph Barcroft, F.R.S., to whom the Royal Society has awarded the Copley Medal, which originated 234 years ago.

Sir Joseph once lived for a week in a sealed glass case to study the effects of lack of oxygen. It left him no pulse in his left arm and a long scar where his arm was cut open afterwards to test the blood.

On another occasion he tested prussic acid gas by staying in a gas-filled chamber. The dog in the chamber with him died in less than a minute. Sir Joseph stayed for 10 minutes, taking notes.

In America, he once lay stripped for half an hour in a refrigerator to test the effects of cold. And before the war, he tested blast by sitting in air-raid shelters while bombs were dropped near by.

### USING HORSES

Natural horsepower is replacing motor horsepower in Holland, according to the Amsterdam Algemeen Handelsblad. By way of explanation the paper said that trucks of the Utrecht municipal refuse collection service are deteriorated to such an extent that renewal or repair could not improve matters. Therefore the municipality had decided to return to the use of horse-drawn vehicles.

Sugar is one of the purest chemical substances known to man. 2561

## NEW CHIEF OF STAFF OF CANADA'S ARMY OVERSEAS



Lieut-General Kenneth Stuart, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., former Chief of the General Staff, who has been appointed Chief of Staff, Canadian Military Headquarters, London, and Acting Commander of the First Canadian Army, as a result of the retirement of Lieut-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C. Author, editor, student and teacher of things military, Gen. Stuart brings to his new post experience as a soldier dating back to the early part of the century. He was a keen student of the course taken by aircraft and mechanized armies and to him might be laid much of the credit for Canada's preparation against the new type of war. In the Great

War he was a Lieutenant-Colonel by 1917, and won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross, in the field.

Inset—Lieut-Gen. K. Stuart.

Top left—Gen. Stuart and "Rowdie," his black cocker spaniel.

Lower left—Inspecting the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, overseas.

Top right—In conference with Major-General J. C. Murchie, C.B.E., Vice-Chief of the General Staff and Lieut-Col. Cameron, O.B.E., secretary to the C.G.S.

Lower right—At home with Mrs. Stuart.

## Appointed Supervisor



Miss Edith (known as "Betty") Hemmings, who has been appointed Supervisor of Stewardesses for Trans-Canada Air Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Formerly Chief Stewardess at Lehigh, she entered T.C.A. service in 1941. Miss Hemmings was born at Manson, Man. and is a graduate of St. Boniface hospital.

## Airway Plan

## Western Canada Shows Enthusiasm For New Airports

C. R. Patterson, president of the Aeronautical Institute of Canada, said in an interview in Toronto that the provinces and principal cities of Western Canada have shown enthusiasm for a plan to establish 400 new airports and landing strips across the Dominion, capable of employing 20,000 to 25,000 demobilized R.C.A.F. personnel after the war.

Home from a tour of the Canadian West, Mr. Patterson said the plan, projected by the Aeronautical Institute and the National Industrial Federation, was favored by 22 communities from Winnipeg to Victoria and by provincial officials of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Mr. Patterson said the Aeronautical Institute believes between 50,000 and 60,000 members of the R.C.A.F. will seek employment in postwar Canadian flying. He said the airport development plan and resulting growth of feeder lines would give work to 20,000 to 25,000 men.

## Had Great Career

## Late Sir Dudley Pound Was Most Efficient Naval Officer

The late Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound had greater experience of naval affairs afloat and ashore in war and in peace than any other officer on the active list of the Royal Navy, states the London Daily Sketch. In the last war he was second in command of the battleship St. Vincent and commanded the battleship Colossus at the Battle of Jutland. He also served at the Admiralty. As a Rear-Admiral he commanded a battle cruiser squadron and on promotion became Second Sea Lord. He was Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean for a longer period than any other officer and was naval head of the Admiralty for a greater period than any other member of the Board of Admiralty either in the last war or this. Twice he saved the lives of men of his ships' companies—once by diving overboard and on another occasion by going down into a gassed potato locker.

## Join Up

## Children Evacuated From Britain Have Enlisted In Services In Dominion

Many boys among the 2,600 children evacuated to the Dominions by the British government early in the war have joined the army, air force or navy of the Dominion they were sent to and only a "negligible percentage" have returned to Britain.

"Those who have joined up in the Dominions are giving a splendid account of themselves," said an official of the Children's Overseas Reception Board, the government liaison between parents here and foster parents in the Dominions.

## Used Electric Ear

## Woman Has Measured Noise Made By An Enraged Rattlesnake

Although the announcement does not say so, it may be assumed that some useful purpose has been served by Miss Bella McClurkin, of the General Electric Laboratories, who with the aid of an "electric ear" has measured the noise made by an enraged rattlesnake 3 feet 7 inches long. She found that the noise amounted to 75 decibels, the equivalent to that made by half a dozen typewriters (not noiseless) in action or the clatter of dishes in a small restaurant.—New York Herald Tribune.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss Ellen Godfrey, Sheffield, Eng., bequeathed \$225 to each of the widows and orphans of Sheffield air raids.

Dr. Liu Shih Shun, Chinese minister to Canada, has been presented with a six-pounder anti-tank gun and equipment for the Chinese army.

Restoration work on more than 150 Russian coal mines in the Donets basin is in full swing, Assistant Commissioner Abakumov said.

A copy of John Milton's "Paradise Lost," printed on vellum and published in 1902, realized \$279 at a London sale.

French police estimate that 500 persons, Frenchmen and Germans, most violent death every day throughout France, a Paris despatch to the Tribune de Geneva said.

The President of Brazil has presented the United States armed forces with 40,000 bags of coffee valued at \$5,000,000 as a gift from the people of Brazil, a token of good will.

The Northwest African Air Force announced that since the original Allied landings in North Africa 22,526,485 tons of shipping have been escorted through the Mediterranean with losses of 1 1/2 per cent.

The Duchess of Kent is selling much of the furniture of her former London home in the West End. The greater part of the furniture has been in storage since the house was damaged during an air raid.

Charles Fennel, 63, who sold more than \$2,000,000 worth of savings certificates on his own in the last four years, died suddenly at Newbury, England. He was chef and sold the certificates in his spare time.

## In Red Cross Service

## New Swedish Ship Will Carry Canadian Wheat To Greece

The Berne radio said that the new Swedish ship Skagar, 2,980 tons, will be used to carry shipment of wheat for the International Red Cross from Canada to Greece. The broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted a message from Stockholm. It also said that the Hongkong, likewise a new ship, will carry packages for prisoners of war from the United States to France.

Both ships will be in service of the Red Cross.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Soft For Pud!



## This Map Tells All



It is hard to decide whether the above map, shown with its creator, Grahame Cairns, draughtsman in the Canadian Pacific Railway's engineering office, Winnipeg, is a chart or a sort of quick-glance encyclopedia of railway information. Working diligently for many months, Mr. Cairns transferred from a score of books and records a wealth of information onto a map 11 feet long and three feet wide, showing western lines of the C.P.R. Clearly shown are all stations, sidings, junctions, subdivisions, divisions and districts, with mileages, summaries of mileages. Terminals, divisions and districts are also summarized. Double-track portions, joint-section track-ages, standard time zones and provincial boundaries also are delineated, together with connecting or adjacent foreign lines. Also, however, the map incorporates valuable historical data showing where each line was constructed and when it was turned over to the operating department. The map gives the history of the development of the C.P.R.'s lines in the west at a glance. Railwaymen who like the idea of having all information on one piece of paper already are clamoring for prints of the Winnipeg man's unique chart.

## Sight For Children

## Test-Lighting Of English Town Was Unfamiliar Spectacle

A glimpse of what it will be like "when the lights go on again" was afforded the London borough of Deptford by test lighting the borough's main street.

People rushed into the street to see the unfamiliar spectacle. Children, some of whom had never seen the lamps lit, exclaimed to one another.

The lights of London, like those all over Britain, have been blacked out since a few days before war broke out in 1939.

Before the war, Britain produced one-third of her food, now she produces two-thirds.

## War In Pacific

## Says Japan Still Holds All That She Had Before Start Of War

A grim talking marine general from the bloody battle beaches of the Pacific implied at Washington that it was time for Americans at home to remember that Japan still holds all she won at the start of the Pacific war and intends to go down scrapping for every inch of it.

Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, chief of staff of the Marine force which captured Tarawa, cited these observations as "a few things that might be straightened out" in the public mind about the war with Japan.

"Japan still holds what she held before Pearl Harbor—we haven't taken a single thing from them that they had before the start of this war."

The enemy in Asia has suffered shipping losses, but casualties to manpower are light compared with total strength.

There must be no negotiated peace. "We are fighting to keep off the devastation and desolation we have in Europe and China and if we can't defeat the Japanese to the point that they can't start this business again, sooner or later we will have the same thing right here in this country."

## Capital Of Free China

## Choice Will Most Likely Be Peking After Victory Attained

Even before the Cairo conference made victory seem closer, the Chinese were discussing the site of the eventual capital of Free China. There's been no official comment but observers agree that it will be moved from Chungking. The best bet seems to be that Nanking, the pre-1937 capital, will be the first but temporary choice as a matter of prestige and a symbol of victory. But the final capital will probably be Peking, with the name changed back from Peking—Newweek.

## WELL LOOKED AFTER

More than 3,000,000 gifts of knitted wear, rugs, blankets, cigarettes and tobacco have so far been sent from Great Britain to British and Allied seamen all over the world, the Royal and Merchant Navies, the Allied Navies, Royal Naval Hospitals, sailors' dependants, naval pensioners of war and "Wrens" on rigorous outdoor duties have all benefited.

## Demand Cash

## Some Firms Dealing With Germany Are Not Giving Credit

Lyons silk manufacturers, who have been supplying a large part of their products to Germany for making parachutes, are holding up material because they have not received payment according to contract. They now want a "cash-and-carry" arrangement in place of a long-term payment basis.

Famous Dombeq sherry firm of Spain have refused an order for approximately £10,000 worth of wine placed by a German firm. The Spanish company required 50 per cent cash on delivery. The German firm were unwilling or unable to meet this request.—London Daily Sketch.

Nearly one-quarter of China, land which once grew crops and great forests, is now a desert of bare hills without enough soil to support the growth of the toughest weeds.

## All Resources Needed

## War Production Must Continue To Make Coming Invasion Successful

"There will be no margin" when the real assault begins.

Those who have been assuming that the time for war production is over might ponder these words by Mr. Eden:

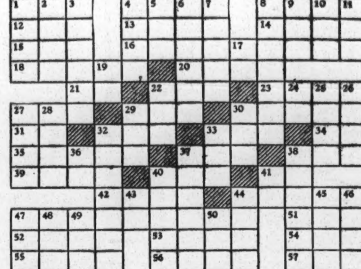
"Military plans which he laid down at Tehran call for all our Allied resources in every respect.

"There will be no margin and it is going to take all our energies to fulfill demands which will be made upon us in very near future."

In other words Mr. Eden intimates that when the major attack on Germany begins, perhaps very soon, all available supplies and resources will be thrown into the struggle. There will, he says, be "no margin." Nothing will be left over. So if there is to be the reserve that prudence demands production facilities will have to be kept operating.—Sault Daily Star.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4864



## HORIZONTAL

1 A male

4 Branch

8 Ancient

Egyptian

alloy

12 Bow

13 Initiator

14 Island in the

Malay Ar-

chipelago

15 Inlet

16 Pertaining to

the science of

government

18 Roman

household

gods

20 Greek silver

coin

21 Symbol for

copper

22 Poem

23 Fresh-water

porpoise

27 Isen-

character

29 Vessel's

curved

planking

30 Coral island

31 Chinese

measure

32 Billiard

stick

33 Insect

## 34 French

article

35 City in Ohio

37 English

river

38 To employ

39 Part of leg

40 Insect

41 Preposition

42 To move

rapidly

43 Glacial ridge

47 Having no

harmful

qualities

51 Anger

52 Observed

53 Disposition

54 Nothing

55 To apportion

56 Great Lake

57 Period of

time

VERTICAL

1 Fiber from

peacock-

feathers

2 Solo

3 Infrequent

4 Drinks

5 Mudworm

6 Air

7 Allurement

8 Faculty

9 Pouch

10 High note

11 Wire

measure

17 Toward

18 Prefix: good

25 Unit

24 Negative

25 Misfortunes

26 To the shelter-

ed side

27 Exclamation

of sorrow

28 Hindu re-

ligious sect

29 Heavenly

body

30 Beverage

32 To forgive

33 Coat

34 Japanese

measure

37 Roundabout

way

38 Cruel

40 Any animal

other than

man

41 Exist

43 Symbol for

actinium

44 Serf

45 Sworn

46 To count

47 Doctrine

48 Horn

49 Trap

50 Swiss canton

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I guess our date for tonight is off, unless that's four-hour enamel."

## BY GENE BYRNES



# "MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

## Fabric Saving



Think of it! You can cut this chic gift apron. Pattern 4599, from one yard of cotton fabric. Choose a pretty print and spark it up with bright, contrasting bias binding. Colorful percale for a kitchen version, dotted swiss for a sewing apron are good choices. Make several.

Pattern 4599 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

In July, 1941, Winston Churchill said, "We are a seafaring race and we understand the call of the sea."

Charles Dickens was forced to go to work at an early age because his father was imprisoned for debt.

# OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## FIREWORKS

—By—  
RUTH GILBERT COCHRAN  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Sarah, the towering old Jamaican negress who does the farm chores on my little place in the Berkshires, is a great stickler for justice. They told me that over at the County Employment Office when I went there in May last year to see about getting a strong, reliable woman who would be willing to work for little more than her keep. But I never knew how true it was until the Fourth of July.

"You'll find her a treasure, Mrs. Taylor," Dr. Voss said. "She's as strong as an ox, and a wonderful hand with animals. But watch out for squalls if she thinks she's been treated unfairly. A contractor held back part of her pay last week, and she took down his car—clothes and spanked him!"

I chuckled. "Sounds like a good ally for a lone woman like me."

"You'll like her. She's out shingling a barn today, but I'll send her over in the morning."

I did like Sarah from the first glimpse I had of her swinging powerfully along, balancing a great bundle on her head, and fresh as a daisy after her six-mile walk. She might have been anywhere from fifty to seventy, but she was as tough and gaunt as an old hickory root.

"You say you have a separate cabin for me?" she asked. She could scarcely read or write but she spoke the most precise English with a beautiful Cambridge accent.

"Over in the orchard," I said. "I'll need some fixing."

Sarah drew a deep breath. "I'll stay," she said. "And don't worry about the cabin. I'm a good carpenter. You need one, too, madam. I see several places that require repairs."

Cool of her, but I wasn't sorry. Sarah was a real treasure. She cut firewood; planted a wonderful garden; had Buttercup, my rather skittish Jersey cow, following her around like a dog in no time, and even took a terrible tongue-lashing from Professor Saunders, a pernickety old fustibudget who has a summer place next to mine, without a sign of rancor.

"The gentleman was quite within his rights," she said. "Buttercup ate his pansies." But I noticed that she swung her wicked looking machete, the yard-long Jamaican knife she used in place of an axe, with extra vigor—and I prayed that the professor would continue to stay within his rights.

Things went on smoothly through June. I rented my other cabin to Mrs. Jones, a quiet little widow whose eight-year-old son was recuperating from a siege of pneumonia. Eric took a great fancy to Sarah, and she adored him. You'd see them at all hours of the day, Eric striding to keep up with Sarah's long strides, and growing rozier and stronger by the hour.

Fourth, Eric, equipped with a precious half-dollar's worth of fireworks, had made Sarah promise to wake him at the crack of dawn so that he could set off. I guess most of us remember that thrill of stealing out while the sky's still gray to start celebrating the day in proper style. I know

that I, for one, didn't begrudge the kid his fun, but I got up early, too, thinking a cup of coffee would be welcome to Mrs. Jones after dressing the little fellow. From the kitchen window I saw Eric drift off, laughing, to the little brook that divided my property from the Saunders place (we'd all agreed that would be the safest); heard a few tremendous bangs, and then all was silence. I went on getting breakfast ready, but finally, puzzled at the continued quiet, looked out again. I saw Sarah swinging down from her cabin, machete in hand, and knew that we were in for trouble.

Eric, leaning against the railing of the bridge, was crying fit to break his heart, but Sarah didn't stop to comfort him. She strode right over to the Saunders' house where the professor, barefoot and in pajamas, was just entering the front door. Sarah reached him before he could close it, grabbed him by the jacket collar, and swished her weapon so close to his right ear that he must have heard it whistle.

"I believe in justice!" she shouted. "It was an act of tyranny to throw that child's fireworks into the brook simply because he disturbed your sleep! You shall make restitution!"

Mrs. Saunders stumbled out on to the porch, shrieking.

"Throw me my wallet," Saunders yelled at her. "This crazy woman'll kill me if you don't!"

His wife flew indoors and came back with a well-stuffed bill-fold. She threw it out on to the lawn.

"Pick it up!" commanded Sarah, whirling the long knife back of the professor's neck. He picked up the wallet, all right.

"Now march yourself over to Mrs. Jones' cottage," Sarah ordered. "I'll follow you."

Saunders broke into a run, Sarah right after him, chipping at his bare heels with the machete. Mrs. Jones had heard the commotion and had run over to my house. We stood there on the porch steps, our arms around each other, and Eric dashed over and hid behind us as Saunders and Sarah came into the yard.

The professor tossed Mrs. Jones the wallet. "Take out whatever the fireworks are worth," he pleaded. "And for heaven's sake, Mrs. Taylor, call off this fiend!"

"Sarah!" I said, "go back to your work."

Sarah straightened up, patting the long knife affectionately. "With pleasure, madam," she said, "now that justice has been done. And off she stalked to hoe tomatoes unconcernedly, while Professor Saunders crossed the brook in nothing flat.

My own morale was a bit shaken. "There's fresh coffee in the kitchen," Mrs. Jones said weakly. "Would you mind bringing me a cup . . . out here?"

Material For Cloting

Process Devised In Denmark Which Makes Cow's Hair Suitable

Cow's hair is being used in the manufacture of clothing in Denmark, according to Copenhagen reports received by grapevine in the United States. A process has been devised by which the hair is prepared for spinning. Denmark is also making clothes out of paper. Flax is cultivated on 17,300 acres, the largest plantings in the last 100 years, and is providing the sewing yarn for the shoe industry, as well as for other purposes.

Louis XIV spent more than \$40,000,000 on the royal gardens at Versailles.

## Canada-Built de Havilland Mosquito



Peter B. Masfield, British airplane technical expert recently rated the de Havilland Mosquito, the North American Mustang, and the Consolidated Liberator as "the three most outstanding aircraft in the world today."

Writing in the aviation magazine "Flying," Mr. Masfield, personal adviser on civil aviation to Lord Beaverbrook, placed the Mosquito "among the galaxy of fine aircraft, combining speed with a shattering weight of fire in its fighter form and range and bomb load in its bomber version."

In his article, Mr. Masfield explained the method of choosing the different top planes and remarked that "no enemy types qualify."

The Mosquito is built on this continent by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Limited, in a plant situated outside the city of Toronto.

# BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

## GIVES FASTER RELIEF

### FROM CHEST COLDS

MUSCULAR ACHES & PAINS

ACHING BURNING FEET

CHAPPED HANDS

HEADACHES

NEURALGIA

ECZEMA

PIMPLES

ETC. Price 30c & 50c

IT'S BETTER IT'S BUCKLEY'S THAT'S WHY

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS VITAL INTEREST

FIGHTING TB. IN INDUSTRY

Findings indicate that in industrial groups not previously surveyed, one may expect to find 284 persons in every 100,000 who require treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis," says Dr. A. R. Riddell of the Industrial Division of the Ontario Department of Health, in a recent article in Health magazine. "The majority of these should be in sanatoria. In addition there are some 346 in every 100,000 concerning whom there is some doubt," Dr. Riddell continues. Knowing as he does the expense entailed in the use of standard X-ray films in the handling of large groups, Dr. Riddell recommends the photographic miniature films. These have proved most satisfactory and are, for all practical purposes, miniature X-ray photographs. "They are readily examined," says Dr. Riddell, "and can easily be stored in small space to be kept for record purposes. Small films are examined through the use of a suitable magnifying instrument, or, upon being enlarged, may be projected on a screen such as is used for lantern slides."

Since this miniature film was pioneered in 1924 by Dr. Abreu of Brazil, it has been adopted in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Australia, and Germany. In both Great Britain and the United States it is used in examining the personnel of navies. Australia uses it in the examination of recruits for the fighting forces, and Canada, in mass chest radiography of the R.C.A.F. personnel.

Many industrial workers are being examined in Ontario. In all cases this is just a preliminary screening. Those found to require medical advice are so advised by the plant doctors.

Dr. Riddell urges that a matter so important . . . and likely to increase in gravity due to the war . . . should be given attention now.

JUST THE SURFACE

Two Negro soldiers were on a transport going overseas. Standing on the deck they gazed out across the vast expanse of water.

"First Negro—'That's the mo' water I've ever seen in all my whole life. Did you ever see so much water?"

Second Negro—'Yo ain't seen nothin' yet. That's just the top ob it."

The British national exchequer has received more than £57,000,000 in loans free of interest.

"I said good-bye to constipation!"

"I've given up pills and harsh cathartics. I found my constipation was due to lack of 'bulk' in my diet—and I discovered that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily with milk, or sprinkled over other cereals, Or, even served ALL-BRAN muffins daily! Drink plenty of water."

Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today—in either of 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

# Mutual Understanding

## Welding The English Speaking Nations Together By Confidence

Uncounted millions of words have been written and spoken with the object of welding the English-speaking nations by friendship and understanding into a degree of harmony that can stand the disturbing factors of peace as it does those of war.

Words in such a cause are fine, but we think that far more effective is such a little story as came from the Mediterranean the other day.

A ship carrying United States soldiers, said a Cairo despatch, was attacked twice by enemy aircraft. Apparently was in grave peril. But fighters of the Royal Air Force each time came to the rescue, drove off the Germans and saved the troopship. The soldiers, moving by their escape, shipped in \$4,000 as an expression of their gratitude, the money to go to the dependents of any R.A.F. casualties resulting from the two actions.

Some time ago there was a story of United States soldiers at a camp in Britain collecting a large sum of money among themselves to assure hospital treatment for a little crippled English boy they had come to know in the neighborhood.

Incidents such as these are far more powerful than the most eloquent words to bring these countries into the relationship of trust, confidence and mutual respect which all of us so much want to see. In so intangible a sphere deeds do literally speak louder than words.—Ottawa Journal.

# SMILE AWHILE

Oldtimer: "Is your married life one great sweet song?"

Newly Wed: "Well, since our baby's been born it's more like an opera, full of grand marches, with loud calls for the author every night."

Barber: "Wet or dry, sir?"

Customer: "Just comb my hair and don't mind about my politics."

She: "I shall love to share all your troubles."

He: "But, darling, I have no troubles."

She: "Silly, I mean when we are married."

"My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of."

"Forgets everything?"

"No; remembers everything."

Darling, you are the seventh wonder of the world."

"Well listen, soldier, don't ever let me catch you out with the other six."

Harold: "Where are all those old mugs I used to see in your shop?"

Barber: "They have taken to shaving themselves, sir."

Pop: "My goodness, you ask a lot of questions! I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

Son: "Maybe you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

"I'm having a hard time meeting expenses these days. How about you?"

"Not at all. I meet 'em at every turn."

Nit: "That's the piece of bread away. Why are you holding it in the street?"

Wit: "I'm just waiting for the traffic jam."

Mistress: "Just what can be the matter with my husband this morning? He whistled and sang as he went off to work."

Maids: Oh dear! It's my fault. I cooked the canary seed instead of the breakfast cereal this morning."

Sgt.: So you're complaining of finding sand in your soup?

Pte.: Yes, sir.

Sgt.: Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about the food?

Pte.: I joined the army to serve my country, sir, but not to eat it.

# OVERSEAS



\$1.00 SENDS 300

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL," "SCOTCH BLENDS" or "EXPORT" Cigarettes

1 lb. Tobacco — BRIT SARDONIO or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (both brands) plus DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO Company to Supply in the Canadian Army Overseas and CANADIANS IN UNITED KINGDOM FORCES.

Mail Order and Remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD. 141 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada

This Offer Subject to any changes in Government Regulations

The Boys will thank you

# A Good Explanation

Woman Had Her Reason For Taking

We all try to make allowances in wartime. On our local bus routes (writes "J.S.R.") conductresses and passengers alike stretch a point to such an extent that, even on a wet day, a large old English sheepdog has been tolerated. The limit was reached the other day, however, when, at the foot of the mile-long hill ascending out of our village, a lady climbed into the bus accompanied by a goat. The conductress hesitated, but thought perhaps, as things were so difficult and there was a war on—well, if nobody on board objected . . . ? The bus climbed the hill and at the top the lady and the goat prepared to get out. As she passed the conductress the lady blithely observed that she had brought the goat out for a little much-needed exercise and had thought that Nancy would find it easier to walk downhill all the way.—Manchester Guardian.

# If Back Aches Help Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Gout, Rheumatism, Backache, Headache, and Stiffness? If so, your kidneys may be the cause. The kidneys are the filters of the body and if they become weak, they cannot filter out the waste products of the body. This causes a buildup of waste in the blood, which causes backache, rheumatism, and other ailments. The kidneys are the filters of the body and if they become weak, they cannot filter out the waste products of the body. This causes a buildup of waste in the blood, which causes backache, rheumatism, and other ailments.

# Good Homemakers

Illinois Schoolboys Prove They Are As Efficient As Girls

Eight boys who are full-fledged members of the domestic science class of an Illinois school have convinced school officials that boys as well as girls can learn to become good homemakers. The boys are learning how to cook, care for babies, make beds and otherwise manage a household. Three times a week they roll up their sleeves, don aprons and work alongside girls in the class. Superintendent Hubert Pearce said the boys are "not wasters" they are in earnest, and they have proved that such youngsters can learn to be good homemakers.

# Looks Like A Snub

Turkey Abandons Government Run By Germans In Northern Italy

Turkey decided to abandon the new Mussolini "Government", and recall her Ambassador and his entire staff from Rome and accredit them to the Badoglio Government in Southern Italy.

This is a quiet snub for Germany, which is running the so-called Northern Italian Government. It is unlikely that another emergency manager will be sent to Rome. Ankara has decided that any Italian Government supported by the Allies shall be the only one to be recognized.—London Daily Sketch.

# BOILS

Prevents the Boils from coming back. Boils quickly, no scar. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

# MECCA OINTMENT

Prevents the Boils from coming back. Boils quickly, no scar. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

STOPPED QUICKLY

Boils quickly, no scar. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

**Crossfield Chronicle** —  
W. H. Miller, Editor  
Extra to the United States.  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
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classified advertising; 5¢ per line; 10¢  
additional insertion; 4 insertions  
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1944

## 10 Pounds of Sugar As Canning Aid

The Prices Board announced Saturday that sugar for 1944 home canning will be made available through 10 spare "P" coupons in ration book 3, now being used by consumers.

The Board said consumers will thus be provided with a standard allotment of 10 pounds of sugar per person, for home canning purposes, but householders wishing to do more canning will be able to supplement this amount by using their preserves coupons for the purchase of sugar.

The special sugar coupons will be exchangeable for preserves coupons on application to local ration boards at the rate of one "P" coupon for one preserves coupon.

The first of the canning sugar coupons will become valid July 1. The "P" coupons from 1 to 10 will each be valid for the purchase of one pound of sugar. If all the 1944 preserves coupons are used to obtain canning sugar, the total obtained will be 23 pounds for one person.

## EDWARDS TO RETIRE IN ABOUT A MONTH

Air Minister Ivers said on January 7 in Ottawa that Air Marshal Harold Edwards, former air officer commanding-in-chief of the C.G.A.F. overseas, is expected to retire in about a month. Air Marshal Edwards returned to Canada a few days ago after turning over his overseas post to Air Marshal L. S. Bredner, former chief of air staff.

## EMPLOYERS ASKED TO REPORT ON LEVEL OF EMPLOYMENT

Under the survey announced by the Director of National Selective Service, all employers are being asked to report the number of employees, male or female, grouped in age classes. Employers will be asked also to estimate number of employees they will require as at June 30 next. The information is necessary in connection with manpower plans.

## LITHUANIAN PRESIDENT SUFOCCATED IN FIRE

Antanas Smetona, 69, president of Lithuania, died of suffocation on January 9 in Cleveland, Ohio, following a fire which destroyed the home of his brother, Julius.

Four alien Japanese alleged to have been active in Chicago in movements designed to help Tokyo government, have been arrested by FBI agents. Spencer J. Drayton, agent in charge, said three had been decorated by their government for activities in the United States.

## EYES

Human eyes are little if any superior to the eyes of monkeys in ability to see motion under dim light, according to research on night vision conducted by Sherman Ross of Columbia University. Children and monkeys were tested on their ability to perceive motion at various levels of illumination. For the first time monkeys were successfully "dark adapted"—meaning that their vision was adjusted to darkness for tests. Our eyes become "dark adapted" when we enter a theatre on a bright afternoon, after which we can find a vacant seat. Children proved superior to the monkeys in ability to see motion in dim lighting. They could tell the experimenter what they saw, but mechanical means had to record what monkeys saw. The slight differences are probably attributable to differences between the testing methods.

## TO DEVELOP BRAZEAU

Oil development on an extensive scale is indicated in the Brazeau area this year. Exploratory and other oil leases covering more than 500,000 acres have been taken out by different companies in planning what is believed to be a big development program this year.

## CANON SCOTT DEAD

Archdeacon Frederick George Scott, beloved padre of the Canadian Corps in the First Great War, died in hospital at Quebec on January 19 after an illness of more than three weeks. He was 82. He is survived by four sons: Prof. F. B. Scott of McGill University, national chairman of the C.C.F.; E. Scott, lawyer, and Arthur E. P. Scott, Quebec notary; one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Kelly of Quebec, and a brother, Frank Scott of Montreal. One son, Henry Hutton, was killed in the First Great War.

## MAKE IT SHORT

"You can ask one more question," said the almost expiring father, "but make it short."  
"Well," replied his small son, "when a doctor gets sick and other doctor doctors him, does the doctor the doctoring have to be doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctoring wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doing to be doctoring of the doctor doing in his own way?"

**Have The Best  
Eat Your Meals  
At The Coffee Shop.**  
The Busy Spot on the Highway.

**Joe's  
Coffee Shop**  
Edith and Joe Kurtz  
We Close on Sunday

## Stucco Bungalow

FOUR ROOMS  
DOUBLE GARAGE  
CONCRETE BASEMENT  
CHICKEN HOUSE  
TWO 50 FOOT LOTS  
GORDON AGENCIES  
CROSSFIELD

## ROBT. GARDINER HEADS U.F.A. FOR 14th TIME

Robt. Gardiner was re-elected president of the U.F.A. at the annual convention in Calgary last week. The fourteen constituency associations of the United Farmers of Alberta met in separate sections at Calgary and elected the following directors: Donald Macleod of Lake Louise; C. C. Watson of Medicine Hat; Battle River, Andrew Wood of Riverton; Bow River and West Calgary, George E. Church of Balzac; Camrose, Carl Colvin of Sedgewick; Jasper-Edson and West Edmonton, George Macleod of Lake Louise; Lethbridge, J. Flock of Lethbridge; Macleod and East Calgary, M. H. Ward of Arrowwood; Medicine Hat, W. Armstrong of Basano; North Peace River, W. J. Williams of Brownville; South Peace River, Hugh Allen of Hualien; Red Deer, A. B. McCormann of Penhold; Vegreville, R. Hennig of Fort Saskatchewan; Wetaskiwin, G. L. Pritchard of Wetaskiwin.

## NO FEATHERS

Two Negroes were discussing family plans. One said: "I can trace mah relations back to a family tree." "Chase 'em back to a family tree," asked Mose. "Well, there ain't but two kinds of things that live in trees—birds and monkeys—and yo' sho' ain't got no feathers on yo'."

## TO SUPPORT DREW

The fifteen Liberal members of the Ontario Legislature will give "qualified" support to Premier Drew's Progressive Conservative government which holds 38 of the 80 House seats.

## NAMED COMMANDER

Lt. Gen. Sir Harold E. Franklyn has been named commander-in-chief of the British Commonwealth Forces in the Middle East, succeeding General Sir Bernard Paget, newly-appointed commander-in-chief of the Middle East.

## SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neashy  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association.

## Production Objectives— Or Expectations?

For two years, Dominion and Provincial Government officials have announced definite production objectives in plenty of time for farmers to plan their own programmes. The 1944 objectives, made public over a month ago, have had time to "soak in." Will they be met?

In looking over the published figures, I, for one, find it difficult to distinguish between hope and expectations. The Dominion-Provincial Conference favoured no increase in wheat acreage; but in view of the relation between the price of wheat and other farm produce, and the discontinuance of wheat acreage reduction payments, a considerable increase is probable. The figures published for oil seed crops are puzzling when considered in the light of Mr. Gardiner's statement, as quoted in the "Farm News Press Clip Sheet, No. 424," which reads in part, "Of special products, such as oil producing plants (crops)... it is hoped that some improvement in quantity will be accomplished." But the 1944 "collective" for oil seed crops is given, on the same page, as 2,005,700 acres—only 69% of the 1943 acreage. For wheat is worth, we offer the opinion that the objective will be met and the Minister's hope will live, unless the price for flaxseed is fixed at a very attractive level.

The farmer will be governed very largely by what will pay and by what the United Nations need. He has, for example, not sacrificed the former for the latter; but can only go so far. We mustn't expect to get flax without paying what it costs.

## DOG POUND M.D. NO. 280

I have decided to let my name stand for councillor in Division 7, and also on the Old Municipal Hospital Board. I have been a councillor for the past years in part of this district, have been on the Old Municipal Hospital Board, and always taken an active interest in municipal affairs.

I am very much in favor of the larger municipal district, and I do not reason why it cannot be run more economically. The larger district will be able to buy much better road maintaining equipment. I do not see that the location of the municipal office should make much difference to ratepayers, as I personally have always paid my taxes by mail.

In this new plan, I am opposed to two things. One is voting at large, and the other is the name, Dog Pound. I understand that the new council will have power to deal with these points as they see fit.

If you feel that I am the man for this responsibility, I would appreciate your support on election day—February 22.

## OPEN VERDICT GIVEN IN HIGHWAY DEATH CASE

The coroner's jury on January 19 at the inquest in Calgary into the death of Mrs. H. A. McDonald, of Gardfield, and John A. Spillman, 37, Calgary, fatally injured in the collision between an army truck and a car, both driven by Pte. Russell N. Lynch, Red Deer. Mrs. McDonald was a passenger with Spillman.

The jury did not place any blame for the accident.

## FOOD INDUSTRY SELLING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The Food Industry of Canada is putting on its second Food Stamp Drive during the month of February. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are co-operating.

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.  
Welding — Magnets — Radiators  
John Deere Pumps and Compressors  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
CROSSFIELD — ALBERTA

## CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —  
M. Patmore Prop.

## INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

## A. W. GORDON

Agent  
Crossfield — Alberta

## W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —  
Imperial Oil Co.  
We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

## General Trucking —

Phone 70 — Crossfield



## Notice Nominations For Elections Municipal District of Dog Pound, No. 280 Municipal Elections, 1944 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday the 8th day of February

1944  
I will receive nominations for the office of Councillors and for members of the Board of the Old Municipal Hospital District No. 28: One to represent that portion of the old Municipal District of Mountain View No. 210, and One to represent that portion of the old Municipal District of Westdale No. 311, in the said Hospital District, at the office of the old Municipal District of Mountain View in Didsbury from 3 o'clock p.m. to 4 o'clock p.m.

## Seven Councillors are To Be Elected

Councillors are to be elected for the following Electoral Divisions:  
DIVISION NO. 1 DIVISION NO. 2  
DIVISION NO. 3 DIVISION NO. 4  
DIVISION NO. 5 DIVISION NO. 6  
DIVISION NO. 7

## Two Hospital Represent- atives are To Be Elected

To represent those portions of the old Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 310, and the old Municipal District of Westdale No. 311 within the Old Municipal Hospital District No. 28.

## IMPORTANT

You will note that the nomination and election is for the new enlarged Municipal District of Dog Pound No. 280. Nominations will be by Divisions but all qualified voters will be entitled to vote for one Councillor in each of the seven Divisions.

If only one candidate is nominated in a Division, this will not prevent the qualified voter, in that Division, from voting for candidates in all other Divisions.

As the old electoral Divisions have been done away with for nomination purposes you should visit your Municipal Office where you will find a map posted showing the new Divisions. Any information you need as to nomination candidates, or voters for the same will be furnished you by the official in charge of the office.

There is simply no change in the qualifications of persons entitled to vote as in previous elections. Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 14th day of January, 1944  
G. A. YOUNG,  
Returning Officer.

## NOTICE

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS  
Owing to the shortage of newsprint, all subscribers in arrears will be discontinued on and after January 14. There is simply not enough paper available for new subscribers, therefore we must cut-off all those in arrears. We have no choice as orders from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board prohibit us from buying additional ready paper.

Please arrange to call at the office of Mr. Tredaway and pay your 1943 subscription before January 20. Those not doing so must be dropped from our list.

Yours truly,  
W. H. MILLER.

## SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neashy  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association.  
Farmers and the Victory Loan  
War loan canvassers will be hard at work again on October 10. The minimum objective for Canada's third victory loan is 750 million dollars. The finance minister, whose difficult task is to find the money to pay the country's war bills, states that the loan must be well oversubscribed.

## Auditor's Financial Statement Village of Crossfield, Alberta for the Year Ending December 31st, 1943

RECEIPTS (General)	PAYMENTS (General)
Balances December 31, 1942	Outstanding Cheques Dec. 31, 1942:
In Bank	Municipal
Social Services Tax Trust Account	General Government
School Tax Trust Account	Stationery
Receipts on Account	Audit Fees
Taxation	Bond Premium
Municipal Taxes	L.T.O.
Social Service Taxes	Delegates Expenses
Business and Permits	Printing, Postage and
License Tax	Stationery
Dray License	Insurance
Dog Licenses	Wreath
Rents, Concessions and	Office Services Tax
Franchises	Protection to Person and
Sundry Rentals	Property
Investment Earnings	Police Department
Interest Earnings	Stationery
Interest on Agreement For	Public Works
Service Charges	Streets
Commissions	Workmen's Compensation
Schools	Board
Recreation and Community	Snow Fence
Skating Rink	Public Welfare
Community Services includ-	Rosebud Health Unit
ing Cemetery	Canadian Institute for
Miscellaneous	Grants:
Assets—Sold Lots	Air Cadet Unit
Machinery	Savings Certificates or other
Trees	Provincial Training School
Refund of payments to Red	Recreation and Community
Crossfield S.S. share of	Rink
Health Unit	Cemetery
Outstanding Cheques, Dec.	Sidewalks
31st, 1943.	Securities Purchased
Social Services	School Taxes Remitted
	Municipal Account
	Remitted
	Balances Dec. 31, 1943
	In Bank
	Cash on Hand
	Social Services Tax Trust
	Account
TOTAL	TOTAL

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET (General Section) ASSETS	REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET (General Section) LIABILITIES
Net Balances Dec. 31, 1943	Accounts Payable:
Municipal Account:	Auditor
In Bank	Due From Province
Cash on Hand	Uncollected Taxes:
Investments:	Provincial Training School
Victory Bonds	Uncollected Taxes:
Accounts Receivable:	Province
Agreements for Sale:	Surplus
Due From Province	
Social Services Tax Com-	
panies Receivable (not includ-	
ing Property Acquired for	
Taxes:	
Municipal Taxes	
Social Services	
Taxes Receivable on Property	
Acquired for Taxes	
Municipal Taxes	
Social Services	
Value of Goods or Supplies	
On Hand	
Stationery and Supplies	
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL REVENUE FUND
	LIABILITIES

J. W. HALTON, Auditor  
W. J. WOOD, Mayor

## C.P.R. Relieves Coal Shortage



THIS huge overhead travelling bridge, equipped with 10-ton clamshell bucket, is one of two such units operating at the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's big coal dock in Port William, Ont., where 1,275,000 tons of American bituminous coal were handled during the Great Lakes navigation season in order to relieve western Canada's threatened fuel shortage.

According to an announcement by H. H. Egan, general fuel agent for the C.P.R. in western Canada, the company acted to avert the coal shortage with permission of the government, importing the coal from the United States on the assumption that coal fields in Alberta and British Columbia would not be able to supply the increased demands of transportation, industry and the general public. Of the total imported 1,650,000 tons were for the C.P.R.'s own use and 175,000 tons for other users.

Based on the number of pounds of coal required to haul 1,000 tons of freight one mile the C.P.R.'s share of the coal represented a total of 14,985,716,000 gross ton miles of passenger and freight movement, or about one-third of the gross ton miles operated on western lines for 1943.